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SPECIAL SECTION: SUMMER CAMPS

May 3, 2013

Art by Kevin Muente

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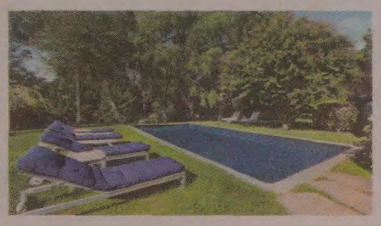
Water Mill | $3,750,000 | Gated, private estate with tennis, Gunite pool with waterfall and pool house. On 5.5 acres, 8,000 sf, 8 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, chef's kitchen. Double-height ceilings, light-filled, bayviews. Web# H31558. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/4 & SUN. 5/5 | 2-4PM
9 Trynz Ln, Hampton Bays | $2,649,000
Stylish 5-bedroom, 4-bath home with 4,500 sf of living space, stunning panoramic views, your own beach and an amazing host of amenities. Web# H19709. **Constance Porto 631.723.2721**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/4 | 12-2PM
16 Acorn Place, Amagansett | $2,450,000
Located in the Amagansett Bell Estate this residence offers 6000 sf, 5 en suite bedrooms, and 8.5 marble baths. Web# H0155403. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/4 | 12-2PM
23 Horseshoe Drive, East Hampton
$1,895,000 | Fantastic location close to Village shops, restaurants and the very best ocean beaches. Web# H47664. **Josiane Fleming 631.267.7383**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/4 | 12:30-1:30PM
46 John St, Southampton | $1,599,000
An original 1920s village home, that has been renovated and upgraded keeping with all of the historic charm. A lovely porch brings you into the front parlor which has an original fireplace and is light filled. Features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 full baths and a large upstairs master. Web# H54496.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649
lbarbaria@elliman.com

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/4 | 12-2:30PM & SUN. 5/5 | 1-3PM | 134 Spring Pond Ln, Southampton | $1,599,000
Young 6-bedroom, 5.5-bath Traditional, open floor plan, vaulted living/dining, gourmet kitchen, formal dining, family room, pool. Web# H21063. **Diane West 516.721.5199**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/4 & SUN. 5/5
11AM-4PM | 43 Old Main Rd, Quogue
$1,550,000 | Just reduced. Build your dream house on 2.2 acres with pool, tennis court. Permits for a 6-bedroom residence in place. Web# H01818.
Sylvia Dorfberger 516.790.4678

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Bridgehampton | $1,295,000 | A 2-bedroom 1940s Stucco Cottage, with a 2-bedroom loft style barn with chef's kitchen and a third summer house with bedroom and bath. Gunite heated pool all country style detached garage. Full basement used as an art studio. Hedged compound, close to village and ocean. Web# H42678.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649
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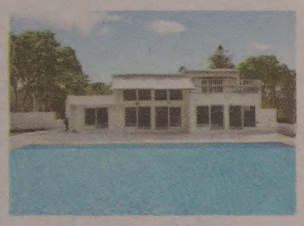

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 5/5 | 12-3PM
12 Blue Jay Way, East Quogue
$1,250,000 | Classic Contemporary with 6 bedrooms, 4.5-baths, open entertaining spaces all on a sprawling acre. Web# H27246.
Lynn November 631.680.4111

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/4 | 12-2PM
83 North West Landing Rd, East Hampton | $625,000 | Bring your boat. This exceptionally well priced home is 50 ft from Northwest Harbor, a short distance to a sandy bay beach. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen that is open and bright, formal living room and family room. Web# H42286.
Kenneth Meyer 631.329.9400

ON GOLDEN POND
Bridgehampton | $6,000,000
A 2-acre grand parcel down a long private flag on Kellis Pond, offering exceptional tranquility and views with farm fields and the pond. Suitable for sizable manor residence, guest house, pool and tennis. Rare waterfront opportunity. Web# H07005. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

PICTURE PERFECT
Water Mill | $3,600,000 | Spacious 6-bedroom home. Enjoy the game room in the lower level with an office. State-of-the-art kitchen, screened-in porch and deck that overlooks the heated pool. Manicured grounds with perennial gardens and sunken Har-Tru Tennis. Web# H34652.
Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917
cbarrett@elliman.com

BAYVIEWS AND ROOM FOR BOAT
Southampton | $1,600,000 | Stylish home with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, chef's kitchen, multi-level decking, and room for your boat. Web# H22672.
Elaine Tsirogiorgis | Ioannis Tsirogiorgis 631.723.2721

WATERFRONT CONTEMPORARY
East Hampton | $1,599,000
A Lion Head Beach Contemporary waterfront home sited on .44 of an acre. Web# H0155489. **William Wolff 631.267.7345 | Dennis DiCalogero 631.329.9400**

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Southampton | $1,325,000 | Newly renovated 3-bedroom, 3-bath home nestled behind private hedge in the heart of Southampton Village. Web# H39310. **Richard Doyle 631.204.2719**

CHARMING BEACH HOME
Hampton Bays | $589,000 | Absolutely charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with private beach in Rampasture. Eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 3-sided fireplace, and a lovely sun room. Web# H53483.
Constance Porto 631.723.2721

MONTAUK SHORES
Montauk | $575,000 | Double wide unit oceanfront complex. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, with many amenities. Web# H42879.
Susan Ceslow 631.335.0777
Jan Nelson 631.905.4617

A COZY GETAWAY
Quiogue | $575,000 | Great property with sun room, wood burning stove, living room, fireplace, heated pool and a separate cottage. Web# H43345.
Kent Rydberg 631.833.5242

DIRECT WATER ACCESS
Southampton | $200,000 | Renovated 1-bedroom, 1-bath Co-op with water access to Middle Pond. Very peaceful location. Web# H43663.
Brenda Giufurta 631.204.2770

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Dan's Papers

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Tides have turned in East End real estate

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Dan's Papers

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Page at 63 Main
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The Bell & Anchor
The Frisky Oyster
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mali b sweets
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1. WHALES DO IT

1. LEAPING
2. SLAPPING
3. BLOWING
4. DIVING
5. SQUEAKING

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A. PARLIAMENT
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C. SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
D. TRUSTEES DECIDE

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A. TWEETING
B. SNEEZING
C. TEXTING
D. FRIENDING
E. LINKING
F. COUGHING

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4. SUNDAYS ON THE EAST END MEANS...

A. CLIMBING THE MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE
B. FINDING TREATS AT BAY BURGER
C. FLYING A KITE ON THE BEACH
D. CHOWING DOWN ON CHUTNEY

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SPRING STRUGGLES

Ask anyone around here and they will tell you that spring is struggling to get in. One day it's 65 degrees in February. The next, it's 30 degrees in May. This is most unusual for this time of year. What's going on? I emailed the Lord (at god@gmail.com). I didn't get a response—he gets a lot of mail. But he did fire out a Tweet. "Trouble is," he wrote, "global warming. Usually, I can bring it in slow. Think the finale of Beethoven's Ninth and how it builds. The spring has been real difficult. Regrets and apologies." (God doesn't limit himself to 140 characters) We've got work to do. Think local. Go easy on the gas pedal. Paint things green. Fight those trying to kill creatures going extinct. Save the earth. -- DR

5. CLASSIC CARS TO KEEP IN YOUR HAMPTONS GARAGE

1. FERRARI
2. PORSCHE
3. MGB
4. JAGUAR

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6. WHAT'S THE TOUGHEST CREATURE TO HERD ON THE EAST END?

1. CATTLE
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3. BISON
4. DEER
5. TOURIST

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7. 5 UNHERALDED HEROES OF GRILLING HISTORY

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B. CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
C. GEORGE WASHINGTON
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8. HOLIDAYS TO CELEBRATE THIS WEEK

MAY 5 CINCO DE MAYO

MAY 3 LUMPY RUG DAY
MAY 4 STAR WARS DAY
MAY 6 NO DIET DAY
MAY 7 NATIONAL TOURISM DAY
MAY 8 NO SOCK DAY

Find reasons to celebrate every day at DansHamptons.com/events

9. NUMBER OF THE WEEK: 3

YEARS IN A ROW THAT AN EAST ENDER HAS BEEN SELECTED AS THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN BY PEOPLE. NOT THAT WE'RE SURPRISED.

See who this year's honoree is on page 17

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CHEF'S CARVING STATION
Stuffed Roasted Loin of Pork

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Brooke Shields

Southampton resident **Brooke Shields** made her long-awaited debut on *Army Wives* last week. Shields plays Colonel Kat Young, a brash C-17 pilot who shakes things up on the military base. *Army Wives* airs Sundays at 9 p.m. on Lifetime.

East Hampton's **Russell Simmons** recently launched Narrative, a digital marketing, entertainment and technology company, with longtime partner **Tricia Clarke-Stone**. Based in New York, Narrative will provide marketing solutions for agencies, publishers and brands.

Hamptons resident **Alan Alda** was honored at Stony Brook University's 14th annual celebrity gala at Chelsea Piers in Manhattan last week. The university will be naming its Center for Communicating Science for Alda, who hosts *Scientific American Frontiers* on PBS and has helped train 230 young scientists, all Stony Brook graduate students, using improvisation and other acting techniques. Last week's event was expected to raise $4 million, which will be divided between student scholarships and expanding the science building.

Gwyneth Paltrow

Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** was named this year's most beautiful woman by *People* magazine. **Larry Hackett**, the magazine's managing editor, told *Good Morning America* that Paltrow was chosen because she's grounded, family-oriented, relatable as a wife and mother balancing personal and professional lives—and she looks great.

South Fork resident **Beth Stern** stopped by the **Christopher Fischer** shop in Southampton last week.

The East Hampton home of **Courtney Sale Ross**, Ross School founder and widow of Time Warner CEO Steven J. Ross, has officially hit the market. The 7,500-square-foot home on 5.5 acres has seven bedrooms, six bathrooms and 460 feet of Georgica Pond frontage. The property's asking price is $75 million.

In Ross School news: **Debra McCall**, Director of Curriculum and Professional Development for Ross Upper School *(Continued on page 20)*

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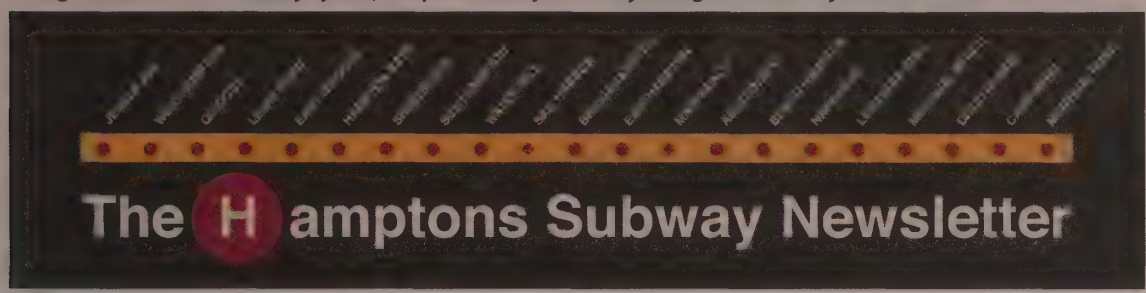


BY DAN RATTINER

Week of May 3–9, 2013
Riders this past week: 8,821
Rider miles this past week: 96,566

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Sarah Jessica Parker and her kids were on the train headed from Amagansett to Montauk on Tuesday. Christie Brinkley was headed toward Sag Harbor from Bridgehampton on Friday at 2 p.m. Bill Clinton was going toward Bridgehampton from Southampton with a bag of golf clubs under his arm. He's a frequent guest at the Atlantic.

NEW SOUND SYSTEM

Just installed for the upcoming summer season is a new subway sound system where you'll hear "Watch Out for the Closing Doors" loud and clear instead of "Mfffff Mfff for mff Closmmmf Doommf" with the old out-of-date system. The new system began operations last Monday, and Hugh Henry, who's been making the announcements for all these years, began at 9 a.m. to say "Watch out for the closing doors" into his microphone, but it still came out "Mfffff Mfff for mff Closmmmf Doommf," which had everybody scratching their heads. Turns out that's simply how Hugh Henry talks. So on the new, or the old, it comes out the same. Employees at subway headquarters in Hampton Bays did say that Henry was always very quiet when he came into work, and nobody noticed how he talked before. This does bring up whether the money was well spent bringing in the new system, but it's done and that's that. Instead, Henry was given four weeks notice on account of his long and steady service with the company, and now Billy Longjohn from Liverpool says the line loud and clear with an English accent. As for Henry, he was miffed and did call a press conference out on the front steps of the Subway building, but those from the media attending said after it was over they couldn't understand a word he said.

HAVE YOUR EVENT WITH US

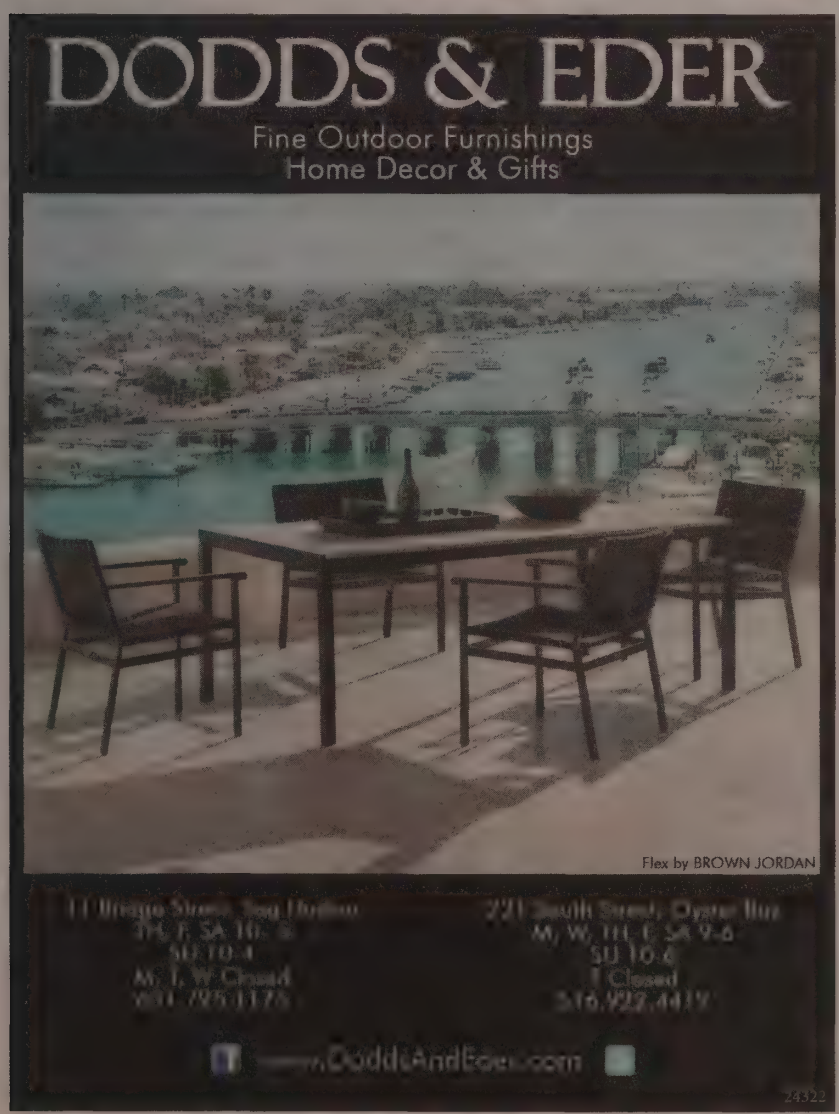
The Hamptons Subway building has been refurbished and repainted inside and out and for the first time is now offering the use of the company cafeteria for large parties, weddings, anniversaries, bar mitzvahs and other events, as long as they're in the evening and not when lunch is served. It's decorated now in cheery maroon curtains and there is a special maroon cover that goes over the kitchen appliances, sinks, stoves and refrigerator units for such occasions. The Hamptons Subway building, built in 1934, is on Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays and is the only work in America designed by the famed German architect Albert Speer in his monumental fascist style. Call Hamptons Subway to schedule your event. Prices are reasonable.

GLOW IN THE DARK TUNNELS TO BE REPAINTED

As you may recall, the Harris Paint Company persuaded management to try their glow-in-the-dark paint on one of the subway tunnels. The tunnel between Quogue and Quiogue was chosen. The paint is a government-approved paint that when struck by a light, glows. It was felt that when a train headlight would strike the walls of a dark tunnel, the paint would light the way, but that is not what happened. A subway would come through, striking the paint, but the paint takes 45 seconds before it starts to glow, so the train still had to go through in the dark. Also, the glow was worn out by the time the next train came through 10 minutes later. The tunnels have been scrubbed free of the stuff.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I have been very happy with the newsletter editorial staff this year. I am awarding them a first prize award as "best subway newsletter for 2012" and all 12 staff members will receive a lapel pin to that effect at lunch next Friday.



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POLICE BLOTTER

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

BURRITO

A man in Wainscott reportedly threw a burrito at his wife during an argument, to which the wife responded by squirting him in the face with a bottle of ketchup. No arrests were made, but one hell of a weird meal was.

TAXI!

A man in Riverhead forcibly broke into a home and stole a television, then called a taxi in order to make a getaway. Both the taxi driver—who attempted to evade police with the passenger—and the alleged thief were arrested after they were tracked down by a police dog. The television from the robbery was recovered, which, ironically, made it back to its owners just in time for a special marathon of the hit show *Taxicab Confessions* on HBO.

SHELTER ISLAND

A fire broke out during construction of the multi-million-dollar roller-coaster park being built on the west side of Shelter Island. The new roller-coaster park, which was anticipated to be completed by this August, caught fire while workers were implementing pyrotechnics on the ride "Fisherman's Canyon." Old Man McGumbus, 104-years-old, President and CEO of Bazooka Fire Action Parks Inc., year-round Shelter Island resident and former World War II explosives specialist, said during a press conference that,

"While testing the fire-breathing mega-shark and the fire-breathing ninja elephant, an equipment failure caused the fire-breathing Tyrannosaurus Rex to spontaneously combust. I'd like to personally thank the Shelter Island Fire Department for putting the fires out on the T-Rex, the shark and the frozen banana stand so quickly."

Authorities attribute McGumbus' out-of-character graciousness to the fact that he knows "There's always money in the banana stand."

NOT SO CLEVER

A Sag Harbor woman reported to police that she sent $700 to a person in Florida with the intention of receiving a $3,000 loan. The woman realized it was a scam when the person in Florida asked for more money to release the loan. The woman is out $700, and is looking for anybody out there to loan her $3,700.

NOT SO REASONABLE

A house in East Hampton has suffered severe roof damage and a woman called police to report it. She suspects that the damage was caused by her father, with whom she has been arguing. She believes that he has been tearing shingles off the roof. Some people ground their daughters.

Read more Police Blotter and get exclusive Old Man McGumbus updates at DansHamptons.com.

PAGE 27

Spring Fling at Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill

The Parrish kicked of the Hamptons season in style with their annual cocktail party and community celebration. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**

1. **Scott Howe, Terrie Sultan** and **Christopher French**
2. **Veronica Taylor** and **Tim O'Brien**
3. **Joy Marks**
4. **Joan** and **John Gruen**
5. **Ulf Skogsbergh** and **Hope Sandrow**

Bay Street Theatre Honors Benefit

Bay Street Theatre hosted their second annual Honors Benefit dinner at East Hampton Point. The awards were presented by Joy Behar, and this year the honorees were Hamptons Hometown Heroes Ana R. Daniel, David Bray, Michael Grim and James Osburn. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

Joy Behar (Host), **Tracy Mitchell** (Executive Director Bay Street)

Honorees **Michael Grim, Ana R. Daniel, James Osburn, David Bray**

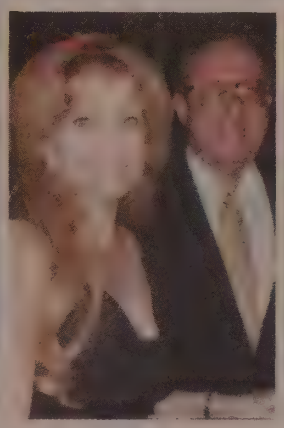
"The Party Before the Party" at Classic Party Rentals

Classic Party Rentals in Water Mill hosted and evening of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres presented by Tom Colicchio's Topping Rose House. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**

1. **Ty Kotz, Cassandra Shupp** and **Landy Labadie** of Topping Rose House catered the event
2. Latin Music by **Ludmilla** and **Marcello**
3. **Lisa Phillips** and **Miles Dallas**

JBFCS Annual Spring Benefit

The Plaza Hotel in New York was the setting for The Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services Spring Benefit. The evening raised more than $1 million for its 17 community-based programs, residential facilities and day-treatment centers that serve New Yorkers of all faiths, races and cultures.
Photographs by Susan Saiter Sullivan



Joy Marks and **Gregory Speck**

Jerold D. Jacobson, Jean Shafiroff, New York City Mayor **Michael R. Bloomberg**

Author Elissa Schappell at Stony Brook Southampton's "Writers Speak"

Elissa Schappel, novelist, short-story writer, editor and essayist, read an excerpt from her book *Blueprints for Building Better Girls*, and spoke about her process and fielded questions from the audience. **Photograph by Tom Kochie**

Elissa Schappell

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(Cont'd from page 15)

and dean of Cultural History, is one of 30 educators awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship, to study "Roots of the Arab Spring: Understanding the Historical Context for the Arab Uprisings" at the University of California, Davis this summer. Last week, Cuban artist and performer **Manuel Mendive** visited both campuses of the Ross School, meeting with students, teaching workshops and speaking about his work.

Jennifer Lopez

Hamptonite **Jennifer Lopez** will perform a new song on *American Idol* later this month. According to *The Huffington Post*, Lopez was asked to replace Hamptons regular **Mariah Carey** on the judges' panel mid-season, as she was a popular judge the previous two seasons and the show's ratings continue to decline. Carey is set to release her new single "Beautiful," featuring **Miguel Nunez**, on May 6.

Amagansett resident **Lorne Michaels** has partnered with Yahoo to develop an exclusive online hub for 38 years of *Saturday Night Live* clips. The partnership will require other sources to remove any and all *SNL* content. The new hub debuts September 1.

East Hampton's **Jon Bon Jovi** performed at Food Bank for New York's Can-Do Awards Gala at Cipriani Wall Street this week. The Awards Gala is the organization's biggest annual fundraiser, and this year it celebrated Food Bank friends and partners as well as 30 years of fighting to end hunger in the five boroughs.

Jimmy Fallon pitched in at Murph's in Sag Harbor on Saturday night, offering up tips on how to win at the ring toss.

Gary Lawrance, AIA architect and co-author of *Houses of the Hamptons, 1880-1930*, discussed historic South Fork mansions at the Southampton Historical Museum last weekend.

The Plaza Hotel in New York was the setting for The Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services Spring Benefit April 24. The evening raised more than $1 million for its 17 community-based programs, residential facilities, and day-treatment centers that serve New Yorkers of all faiths, races and cultures. (Continued on page 30)

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Istar

The Life of a Fun-Loving Creature Who Made Her Home in the Atlantic

BY DAN RATTINER

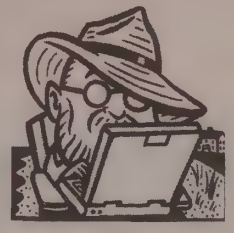
Way back in the early 1970s, when concern for endangered animals was in its infancy, scientists began tracking humpback whales that would migrate down to the Caribbean in the wintertime and up to the coast of Maine in the summer. They didn't have computer chips for tracking back then. But they could take photographs of individual whales. Humpback whale tails, 10 or 12 feet across, are among the biggest in the sea, and their unique colors and patterns make them as individual one from the other as fingerprints are for humans. One of the first 120 humpbacks they identified was a female about 48 feet long. They assigned her the number 0080 and named her Istar, after the Babylonian goddess of fertility named Ishtar.

Istar, as seen from the deck of a ship out whale-watching along the corridor between the Caribbean and Maine, was as playful and as unique as any of them. She could be seen in these parts in April and May on her way up to Maine and then in January and February on her way back to the Caribbean as part of the great herd. She would surface and blow water 15 feet into the sky. She would slap her tail with a great bang on the surface of the sea. She would leap up out of the water like an acrobat, sometimes rocketing her great 60,000-pound bulk as high as 20 feet up, then come down with a great crash into the waves.

There was something else that she'd do. It's called spy-hopping. By wiggling their wide tails underwater, humpbacks can pull themselves up so their heads and flippers are out of the water. She'd look around. Then she'd squeak and grunt (in Caribbean waters) or rumble and roar (in North Atlantic waters), and then dash off to be with her pals.

Humpback whales travel in loose herds just below the surface, and during the migrating season they can travel as much as 1,000 miles a month. The full passage takes two or three months. As you may know, humpbacks also talk to one another underwater. They are the noisiest creatures in the sea. The males, but not the females, sing songs. They are long, complex, beautiful and eerie songs. Nobody knows what they are about, but it's theorized they are mating calls, or a song of alarm to everyone during a period of danger. Humpbacks, alarmed, can travel up to 16 miles an hour. Their usual speed is about four miles an hour. Other humpbacks know about the singing, anyway.

Over the years, Istar gave birth to 11 known calves. One was named Cloud, who became the first humpback whale to *(Continued on page 24)*



Dan Rattiner's *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS *is now online and at all bookstores. His first two memoirs,* IN THE HAMPTONS *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO, *are also available online and in bookstores.*

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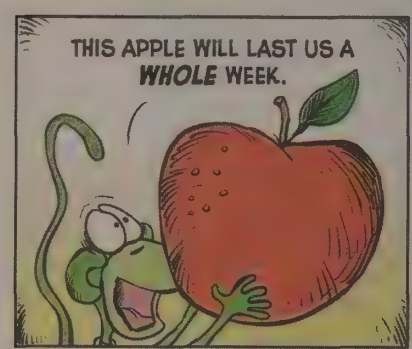

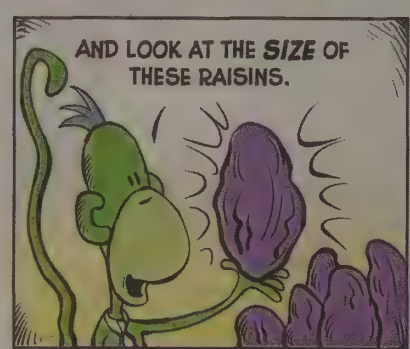

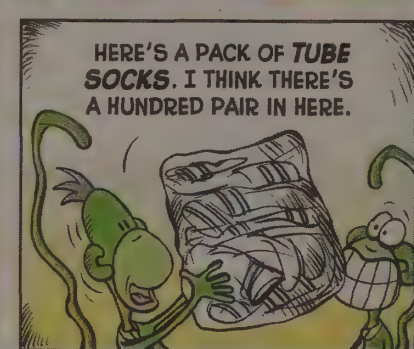

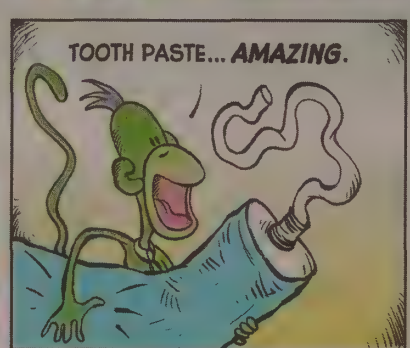

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Stacy Dermont

The Road to Take

Shinnecock Indian Tribe Working to Create New Government for Itself

BY DAN RATTINER

The Shinnecock Indian Nation held their annual elections in early April, voting in new trustees to run the tribe, and none they elected were involved in the trustee controversy that marred the tribe during this past year. The new trustees are Daniel Collins Sr., Taobi Silva and Brad Smith. Daniel Collins, who received the most votes (166), will be the chairman. This is the first time in a long time that no tribal trustees from an earlier term were re-elected for new terms. It is a new broom, sweeping things clean. The tribe has spoken.

The trouble at the tribe this past year resulted from infighting amongst last year's trustees about the terms of a contract the tribe signed with a Detroit casino developer wishing to assist them in building a gambling casino. It turned out this infighting could not be resolved by the trustees because there's no legal mechanism in Shinnecock law that allows for a forum where disputes such as this can be quickly decided. As the time for this new election approached, coincidentally, there were several proposals put forward to create a constitution that might have provided guidelines to avoid these sorts of disputes, but they failed to be approved. That this process is now underway is a hopeful sign.

About half the members of the Shinnecock Indian Nation, 662 people, live on an 800-acre peninsula that juts out into Shinnecock Bay between downtown Southampton and Hampton Bays. In existence for thousands of years, its members began the battle to gain federal recognition in 1977, and succeeded in obtaining it in 2011.

The tribe is justifiably proud of all its traditions. It should not have to change those things. But the tribe could add to them.

The tribe has a long and well-documented history. And from its first contact with the white settlers in the 17th century, it selected its trustees after closed-door meetings among senior male members. They considered the tribe a family (which it is) whose affairs are no business of the outside world, and they were very private and secretive about themselves. After 1977, the tribe began to make more contacts with the outside, and the manner of selecting trustees began to change, becoming next a vote by all the tribe's male members, then a vote by all the tribe's members—both male and female—then a vote where the voting was made public for all to see. Today, the vote is known throughout the region after it takes place.

The tribe is justifiably proud of all its traditions. In fact, retaining its traditions is how the tribe retains its identity. It should not have to change those things. But the tribe could add to them. If the tribe should consider a constitution, there are many different kinds of constitutions they could model one on. The American constitution, with its checks and balances between executive, legislative and judicial, is a good one. At the village level, the newly formed Village of West Hampton Dunes has a protocol for resolving internal conflicts, with a Mayor, a Cleck a Treasurer and a Board of Trustees, all coming at problems from different points of view.

Until they do get better organized, the Shinnecock Nation may struggle along without the ability to proceed in an effective way on the larger stage. We wish new trustees Collins, Silva and Smith the best of luck in taking the tribe to what everyone hopes will be the next level.

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Istar (Continued from page 21)

The joy of watching humpback whales in their natural habitat

be tracked from birth. She also gave birth to Scylla, a female who over the years also had 11 calves we know about.

Istar was at least five years old when she was first identified back in 1976. She was a mature female by then. A favorite of whale-watching expeditions, you can see photos of her and watch videos of her on the internet. Just search for "Istar, humpback." You'll see her in action.

On April 17, locals on the beach saw a dead humpback whale rolling in the surf just off Trident Lane in East Quogue. The Southampton Town Trustees were called in, and they hired a contractor with a payloader and cables to come down to the beach and see if she could be hauled up onto the sand. This humpback was about 50 feet long, about the size of a school bus.

Unofficial reports say there was apparently nothing wrong with her physically, other than she had a great trauma to the head.

As tourists and locals watched, the workmen tied a cable around the base of her tail while an excavator dug a bit of a ditch into which she could be secured. By the next day, the job was done. Pictures were taken. People from the Riverhead Foundation came down and photographed her tail, then took what they needed to do a necropsy on her—her heart probably weighed over 400 pounds—and then returned to their lab. After that, the payloader operator cut a ditch further up the beach toward the dune, and by nightfall had the creature buried under a ton of sand. It would be her final resting place.

The necropsy takes a long time to get done. There are preliminary work and lab studies to send out. Photos of her tail were sent to the Provincetown Center for Coastal Studies in Cape Cod in Massachusetts. Perhaps it was someone they knew?

They looked through the whale catalogue they had, then phoned down to Kimberley Durham less than 20 minutes after they had seen the photos of the tail.

It was Istar.

At this writing, the results of the necropsy have not been published, but the unofficial reports say there was apparently nothing wrong with her physically, other than she had a great trauma to her head, similar to what it looks like when a whale runs into a ship.

The environmental community is in mourning over the passing of Istar. "I won't lie. It's not easy," Jooke Robbins, Director of Humpback Whale Research at the Provincetown Center for Coastal Studies, told *Newsday*. "Istar is just an individual known for so long, as such a productive whale. She's a big favorite for so many people."

Number 0080 is now under the sand in East Quogue, having completed her natural cycle. Born 1972? Died 2013 at age 41?

May she rest in peace.

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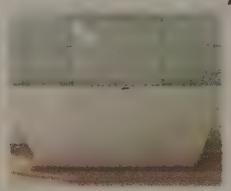

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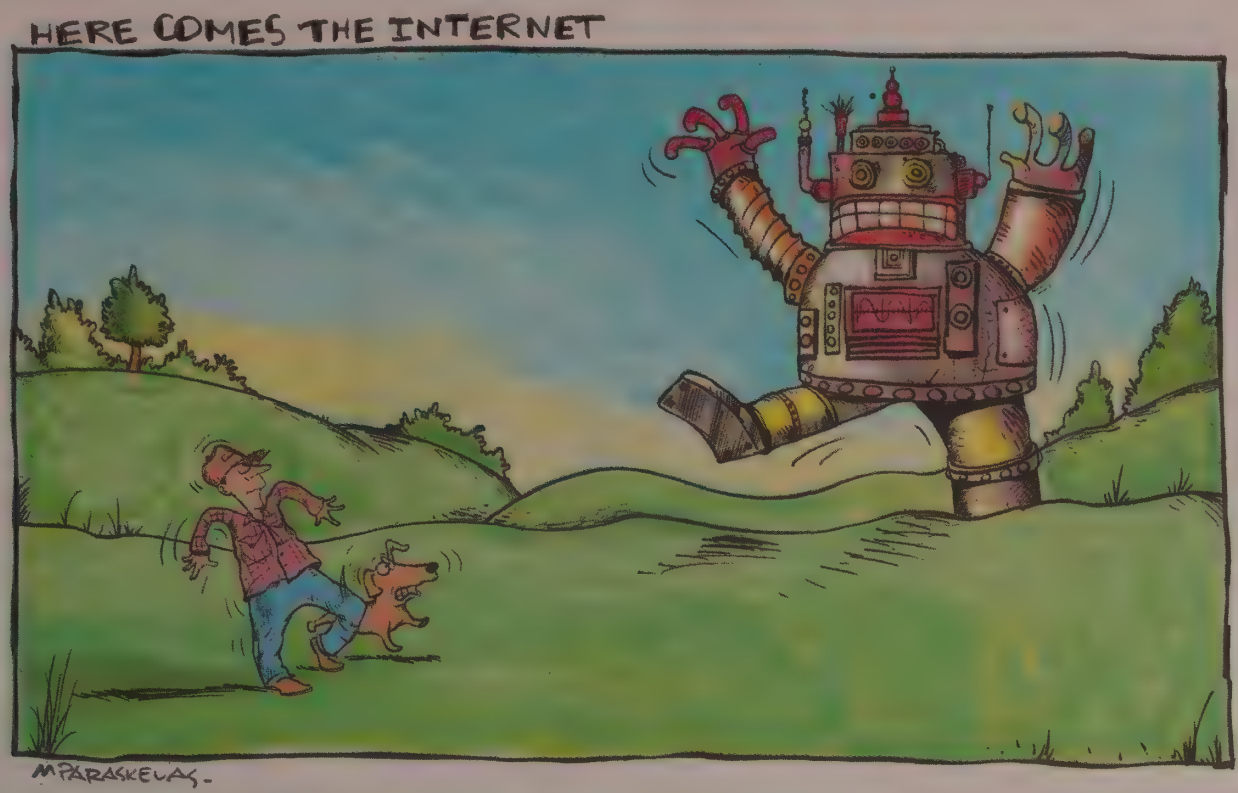

Kill the Internet

Let's Return to the Good Old Days of Manners, Conversation & "Dropping In"

BY DAN RATTINER

Here was the news last Tuesday.

The Dow plunged 143 points in three minutes after a Tweet from the Associated Press flashed across the country reporting the White House bombed and Obama injured. Then the Dow rallied the whole 143 points back in seven minutes when the Associated Press said the Tweet was a fake. They'd been hacked. A few hours later, a group called the Syrian Electronic Army—a group that supports President Assad—claimed responsibility for the hack. But then there were those who said it might be the Syrian government in support of President Assad behind this, since, in recent days, the government has been trying to scare America into joining the civil war on the government's side.

Also on Tuesday, it was reported that U.S. officials believe the two Boston bombers (one run over by the other and dead, the other now in the hospital and alive) built bombs from instructions they read in an online magazine: go to the kitchenware department and get a stove timer and a pressure cooker. Now go to the main part of the store and get some bolts, nails and other junk along with electric wires and several bags of gunpowder. Now go to a toy store, buy an animated furry animal, take out its mother board and then read the recipe. Boom. After that a Congressman asked—what nation funded this operation? Had to be an evil empire behind this.

Third item of the day involved Beyoncé. I heard this on the radio. People had posted not-very-flattering photographs of her performing halftime at the Super Bowl. They were now on YouTube and blogs and all over the internet, with appropriately adolescent remarks. She's a pretty lady. Most ladies don't like pictures of them from unflattering angles. But there they were. Beyoncé's spokesperson then announced that henceforth, press photographers would be banned from shooting Beyoncé's upcoming World Tour and would instead, to get pictures, have to get Beyoncé-approved images.

Here's the fourth item. On Tuesday, U.S. prosecutors dropped charges against an Elvis impersonator named Kevin Curtis. A white powder called ricin (which *(Cont'd on next page)*

The Halseys: Still Farming on the South Fork

BY JANE JULIANELLI

Since the first generation of Halsey farmers (they're on their 13th generation now), farming in the Hamptons has changed a lot—and yet, it hasn't changed that much.

There are more summer houses and fewer farms, and the farmers that have remained, toiling on the land among swimming pools and tennis courts are an inventive lot who live off their farm—like John and Evelyn Halsey, and their daughters Amy Halsey-Cohn and Jennifer Halsey Dupree, in Water Mill. What they've created have become Hampton institutions.

Who doesn't know The Milk Pail, that busy country farm store on Montauk Highway, offering apples, apple cider, pumpkins and peaches? And donuts? Oh, the donuts! But I digress. FYI: The Milk Pail used to close mid-May until the fall, but now it is open on weekends, all summer!

Back in the day, circa 1994, Evelyn was in charge of The Milk Pail, but now Amy manages it, as well as the Greenhouse, which grows Amy's Flowers, another Hampton institution. Jennifer has taken over the growing process at the farm from John.

Things really began to change when the daughters came back from college, over 15 years ago, Jenn from Cornell University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and Amy from SUNY Cobleskill.

"Each girl, when they graduated, came back and started something new," says Evelyn.

"Amy took a little bit, and I took a little bit," says Jenn. "I think one of the biggest differences today is that we're bigger. What Dad was taking care of was a bit smaller. The U-Pick was just starting to grow, and when we put it on the web, it just took off."

From the daughters' point of view, the hardest thing about John and Evelyn passing the torch to them was: "Relinquishing control," says Jenn. "Dad definitely has his ways of doing things. But it just makes sense. If you've done it for 50 years and you know an easier way to do it, of course you are going to say, 'Hey, why don't you do it this way?'"

"You don't change agriculture significantly from one generation to the next," says John. "Having said that, now we have Amy's greenhouse. I never had a greenhouse, and I don't know anything about doing it, but Amy does." *(Continued on page 28)*

Internet *(Cont'd from previous page)*

is highly poisonous) had been sent to President Obama, U.S. Senator Roger Wicker and a state judge in Tupelo named Sadie Holland; inside the envelopes with the powder was a note saying "I am KC and I approve this message."

The Feds had looked around and found that a fellow named Kevin Curtis had written notes on the internet that ended "My name is Kevin Curtis & I approve this message." So they arrested him. And then, on Tuesday, they dropped the charges. The reason they gave was that they found no incriminating evidence against him at his home or place of work.

By this time, the feds had begun to investigate a man named Everett Dutschke, who some people in Tupelo said had a grudge against Curtis and was known for doing things to trip him up, such as calling his sponsors and telling them Curtis was a bad guy. They searched Dutschke's house and business. Ricin and the sorts of things you need to make ricin (another internet recipe?) were reportedly found. Also, several years ago, Dutschke had run for state assembly against Judge Holland's son Stephen and lost. Now Dutschke is under arrest.

Finally in the news was Anthony Weiner, a former Queens Congressman. He had resigned in disgrace in 2011 when it was found that he had taken lewd pictures of himself and then sent them to women by email and Twitter. The pictures were of his chest, his biceps and what may or may not have been his penis. Anyway, last Tuesday he announced he might throw his, um, hat into the ring and join the crowd running for Mayor of New York City. A poll had come to his attention. It said that if he were in the race and the primary election were held tomorrow, he would run second in the field of six with 15% of the vote. Only a Ms. Quinn (recommended by the current mayor, who is retiring) would run ahead of him, and she was fading amid reports that she was alledgedly a mean, bad tempered and vindictive lady.

The fifth item, there was Julian Assange, the founder of WikiLeaks, now holed up in the Ecuadorian Embassy in London to keep from being extradited to Sweden on sexual assault charges, announcing the name of his campaign director in what he says will be his upcoming run for a seat in the Australian Parliament. He's a citizen of Australia. If he can win a seat, he'll be under the protection of Australian parlimentary privilege rules, which guard politicians against legal action over comments made in parliament.

Yes, it was a busy day in the news last Tuesday. And everybody knows because everybody is staring at their cell phones at bus stops, in restaurants, on street corners, even at the beach and even behind the wheels of their cars, which we know because we find such objects clutched in a death grip in their hands after they smash into cars ahead of them.

Wait a minute, there was one more item.

On Tuesday, the Morgan Library and Museum announced that an elderly woman named Marjorie Sheard, now living in Canada, had sold them nine letters she had received when she was young from the reclusive author J. D. Salinger. It was 1941 and J. D. was 22 and living in New York and it was before he wrote his masterpiece *The Catcher in the Rye* and she was 24 and living in Canada. She was a fan and had written to him wanting to know how to get published. He wrote letters back, encouraging her and giving advice. The correspondence developed into a flirtation. He didn't know what she looked like. He asked if she would send him a picture. She demurred, then changed her mind and did. "Sneaky girl," Salinger wrote her. "You're pretty." Though she never got anything published and never came to meet him, she kept his letters in a shoebox in a closet for the next 70 years. Now 95, she is in frail health and needs money to pay medical bills, so the letters were sold to the Morgan.

After *The Catcher in the Rye*, and all the praise and publicity about it in 1951, Salinger bought a farmhouse up a long gravel road in rural Cornish, New Hampshire and lived there the rest of his life without ever making a public statement or being seen in public. (Except occasionally in a grocery, by a few farmers.)

How did he do that? Maybe it's time we go back to the days when a Greta Garbo or a J. D. Salinger could do that. Keep to ourselves if we want to. Or just have a few friends. We'd sit around and once in a while the phone would ring. We'd go for walks on the beach. Write letters. Drive a few miles to "drop in" on friends unannounced. Have long, soul-searching conversations in coffee houses. Read the classics sitting by the fire in your library with the dog at your side.

Kill the internet.

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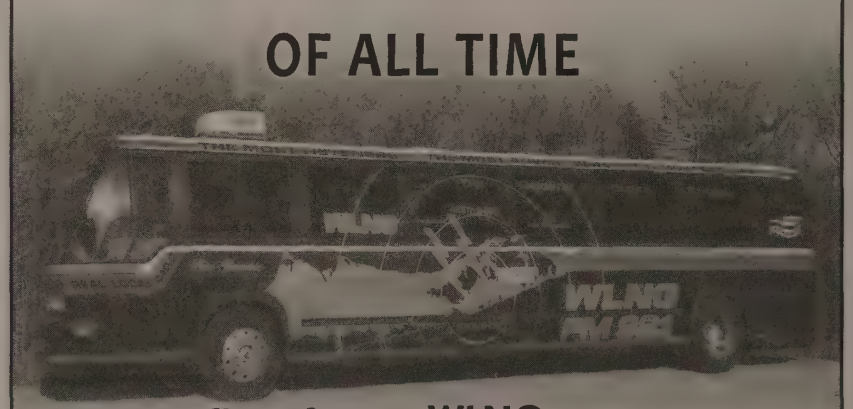

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It is time to come out of hiding. The right cosmetic surgery procedure will help you unveil a body worthy of admiration.

by Stephen T. Greenberg, M.D.

Spring is here and bathing suit season is right around the corner. Now is the time to consider that cosmetic surgery procedure that will have you looking your best when summer arrives. There are many procedures available to meet each person's unique considerations and desires. Individualized evaluation and assessment will determine which procedures would provide the most improvement. Whether opting for breast augmentation, breast lift, tummy tuck, liposuction or a combination of the above, the result should be a beautiful and natural look.

This is especially true for women who have had children and would like to turn back the hands of time and have their pre-pregnancy figure back. The tremendous growth in popularity of the Mommy Make-Over Package provides ongoing assurance that women who see the effects of pregnancy are especially interested in taking action to improve their look. More and more women are having children later in life and their bodies do not bounce back the way they did when they were younger, or after their first pregnancy. A combination of procedures including: breast augmentation, breast lift, tummy tuck and liposuction can make a dramatic improvement in your appearance. Although diet and exercise are essential, many women struggle with extra skin on their lower abdomen, from either weight loss or pregnancy, and are perfect candidates for a "tummy tuck". Tightening the abdominal muscles and the skin of both the lower and upper abdomen can provide a slimmer and more attractive look. In addition, the SmartLipo MPX™ and Cellulaze get rid of fat and cellulite quickly, efficiently, and with little pain. Although liposuction can be used for the reduction of fat in the abdomen, it is also very effective on areas such as the hips, thighs and knees.

Cosmetic surgery might just be the answer to improving on those areas you want to show off this summer. You can look naturally beautiful and proudly wear that new bikini!

For those looking to eliminate those wrinkles, reduce stretch marks or improve skin tone and texture, fractional laser skin resurfacing technology is unique and very effective. By using the most advanced technology, you can reduce skin imperfections without harming surrounding tissue. The healing time is fast and most procedures can be performed quickly, with minimal discomfort and excellent long-term results.

Another avenue to consider are "injectables" which are quite effective in reducing lines and wrinkles on the face, without surgery. Botox® and other dermal fillers are continuing to grow in popularity. Other products including Dysport®, a wrinkle relaxer, and injectables such as Restylane® containing lidocaine, have expanded the market and increased the options available to people seeking immediate results with significant reductions in facial lines and wrinkles. As you consider improving your appearance this spring, consider achieving a younger and fresher look using these injectable products.

The best candidates for plastic surgery are those who want to look their best by improving upon their natural beauty, while at the same time maintaining realistic expectations. Remember, it is the proper mix of procedures that guarantees a successful improvement in appearance, while removing the signs of aging. What better time than spring to get back into your ideal summer shape?

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Halseys (Continued from page 25)

J. Juliano

The Halsey family today at The Milk Pail: Amy, Will, Kay, Evelyn, Jenn, John

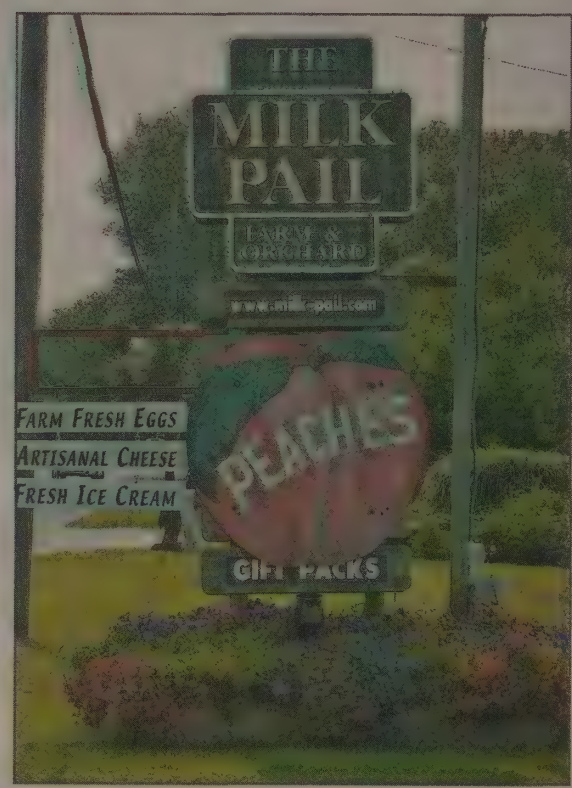
"Here's a similarity to the past," says Amy, "the brown side goes down and the green side goes up!" That means the roots go in the ground and the plant grows out of the top. That hasn't changed.

"One difference is that Jenn brought in a new treatment for apple cider," says Evelyn.

Jenn explains: "At the end of the process, instead of pasteurizing the cider, which heats it and kills the flavor, we now treat the cider with ultraviolet light, which preserves the real apple cider flavor and kills as much, if not more, bacteria as pasteurization."

"One of the biggest differences in how we do things now is with the pumpkins and the tillage."
—Jenn Halsey-Dupree

Another change is in tillage—which is the preparation of the soil by digging, stirring and overturning. "One of the biggest differences in how we do things now is with the pumpkins and the tillage," says Jenn. "Before, you would take a plow and flip the dirt all the way over. We're trying to reduce that because now we're finding that it actually injures the soil. By reducing the amount of tillage going through, it keeps your soil healthier.



An American icon in Water Mill

"We're also trying to incorporate cover crops and legumes. Cover crops put nutrients back into the soil. We're using vetch and peas."

John adds: "There's nothing scientific about the way our ancestors handled the ground before there was equipment strong enough to plow. A shovel and a hoe and a garden are all they had. We're doing the same, except that now we're doing it on a much larger scale. We have the equipment that will handle this type of reduced tillage. Also there's a lot more known about the crops that are being grown."

John farmed potatoes with his father, Everett Lawrence Halsey, before he went into dairy farming and eventually apple and pumpkin farming.

"I think the biggest similarity today to what has gone on throughout our history," says John, "is that we want to continue as always, farming here in the Hamptons and living in harmony with tourists and locals alike. I think the biggest change is that the farm is now run by women, Amy and Jenn, and I'm happy about that. It's their farm."

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Herding Cattle and Tourists to the Montauk Plain

BY MR. SNEIV

I find it amazing how little we really know, or in many cases, even care, about our ancestors. In many other cultures, like that of our Shinnecock neighbors, ancestry is sacred and details are passed from generation to generation.

The East End's very own Gwyneth Paltrow is partly to blame for my recent fascination with this issue. In 2011, she was featured on the television show *Who Do You Think You Are?* On the show each week, a different celebrity goes on a journey to trace his or her family tree. That was the catalyst for me to explore my own family history. It took a couple years, but I finally got the information I sought.

To my surprise, I discovered that my great grandfather and his father were both horsemen who, on occasion, sought to earn a wage by driving cattle up the trail. That might explain why I'm a fan of the old western movies. Unfortunately, information as to exactly what specific cattle trail they drove was not available.

What if I could herd a bunch of tourists up the road? It would be sort of like herding cows. Most would undoubtedly be wearing leather.

I recently read that East Hampton's Main Street was where, for more than a century, the annual cattle drives to Montauk began. This was, of course, before the Hamptons became so commercialized.

The cattle from East Hampton and the surrounding areas were driven to Montauk in the spring to pasture and then returned via the same route in the fall. This got me fanaticizing about the feel of leather on my backside and the sounds and smells of bringing the herd to summer pasture. The sun would be shining on my shoulders as I kept the herd in check. Yes—being part of a good old-fashioned cattle drive was what I longed for.

That gave me an idea wherein I could pay tribute to those who came before me and perhaps create a sense of nostalgia for others at the same time. It was really pretty simple—I would rent some cows and run them up through Main Street just before summer. I had no idea what I would do when I got to Montauk, but I figured every adventure has its challenges and unknowns.

This was important to me and I vowed that I would not be deterred. I was pretty certain there were many horsemen and horsewomen in the Hamptons who would be willing to help me drive them little doggies. Matt Lauer, Christie Brinkley, Richard Gere and others are known horse aficionados. Maybe I could even get Gwyneth to ride along.

However, my excitement was soon dimmed. History be damned as I ran into roadblocks every step of the way. Permits, town meetings, insurance, emergency services personnel, poop clean-up, etc.

"What about the cows?" I asked. "They need that Montauk grass"

"Sorry" was all I got.

It was as if the past was being ignored, in favor of the new and improved East End. All I wanted to do was to bring a little bit of history back to the people and at the same time make my ancestors proud. I had a good mind to just run the herd anyway and let the chips, both cow and otherwise, fall where they may.

Then a thought came to me.

What if, instead of cows, I could just herd a bunch of tourists up the road a bit?

It would be sort of like herding cows. Most of these people would undoubtedly be wearing or carrying leather, whether it be shoes, skirts, belts, wallets or purses.

Sure they would try to get away, but I expected a certain number of cows would have attempted the same. And besides, tourists aren't really that much smarter than cows.

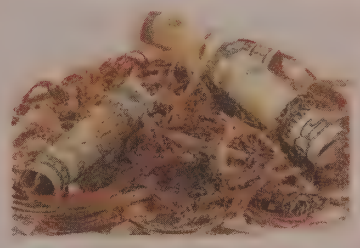
I don't believe there are any laws on the East Hampton books that specifically prohibit "tourist herding."

In some way, this might even be better than herding cows, because those tourists who make it to Montauk will be thirsty and in need of refreshments. That might bode well for the merchants. Perhaps this will become an annual event like the Running of the Bulls in Pamplona. Locals might even start referring to me as a cowboy hero.

Yes—we should honor our history, personal and otherwise.

Now I just need to find someone who will lend me a horse, saddle and possibly bail money.

Southampton Jewelry Exchange



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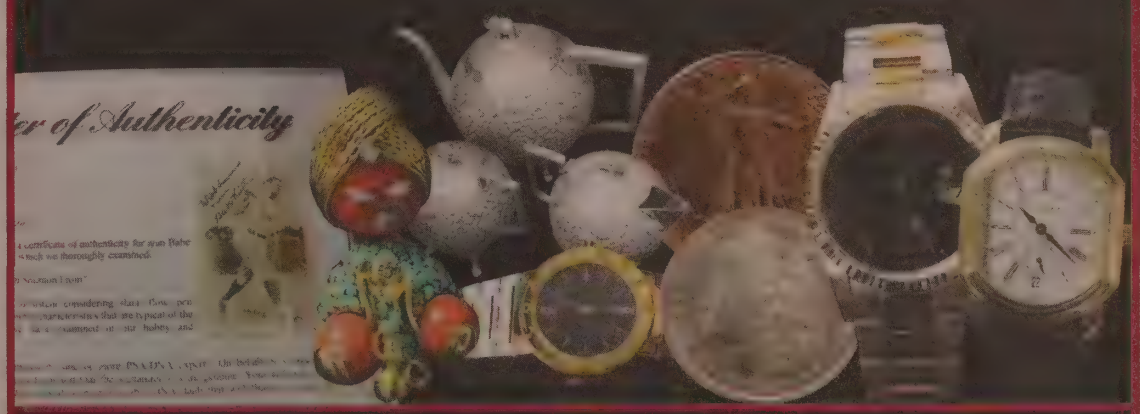
Please call 631-259-2100 to find out more about this incredible buying extravaganza or visit them at The Southampton Jewelry Exchange located at 801 County Road 39 in Southampton.



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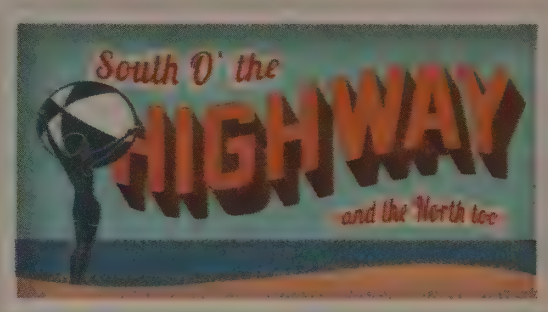


(Cont'd from page 20)

Honored at the event were **Seymour R. Askin, Jr.**, JBFCS honorary chairman of the board; labor and employment attorney **Jerold D. Jacobson**; and philanthropist **Jean Shafiroff**, JBFCS board member. Special tribute was paid to **Paul Levine**, JBFCS executive vice president and chief operating officer. Also attending were **Joy Marks**, **Gregory Speck**, **Ann Rapp** and **Roy Kean.** Guest speaker was none other than hizzoner himself, New York City **Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg**, who made a brief speech while guests sipped cocktails and enjoyed hors d'oeuvres. At the end of his talk, he joked, "Now go have another drink, and say it's on me—but it really isn't!"

Greenport has been named a Tree City USA by the Arbor Day Foundation in honor of its commitment to urban forest management—for the ninth year in a row!

Sienna Restaurant & Ultralounge is due to open May 15. **Jonathan Rapillo** is implementing this new concept in the venue that housed Beaumarchais East Hampton last summer (44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton), which he also owned and operated. Sienna will offer a European-inspired dining and entertainment experience, featuring **Tony Fortuna's** T-Bar concept as Sienna Restaurant by T-Bar, as well as a nightlife program courtesy of Pink Elephant. On the restaurant end, **Tony Fortuna** returns to the Hamptons after a year hiatus from T-Bar at Savanna's, and brings along Executive Chef **Ben Zwicker**. Guests can expect the familiar T-Bar's eclectic American menu which will be served five nights a week (Weds-Sun). There will also be weekend brunch service. **David Sarner** and **Robert Montwaid** will bring Pink Elephant back to the Hamptons at Sienna...

President Obama has nominated Sag Harbor regular **Vernon S. Broderick** to serve on the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York.

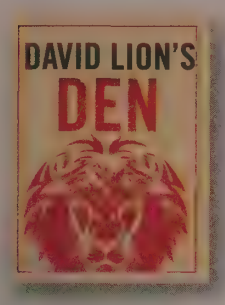
Reid Price, an industry leader specializing in new development and sales, has been named Executive Vice President of Douglas Elliman Development Marketing.

East Quogue resident **Michele Paolillo** was a contestant on the 30th anniversary episode of ABC's *Wheel of Fortune* on Thursday.

Get more South O' the Highway every day at DansHamptons.com.

A Tribute to a Friend, Dashiel Marder

BY DAVID LION RATTINER



When I was 11 years old, the coolest thing to do on the weekends was play a game called "Manhunt" in the backwoods in Springs. The game was basically a team-based version of hide-and-seek in the woods. Your team would win based on how long you could hold out in the woods before being caught, and the best players, of course, were always the hardest to find. This one game, for whatever reason, dictated the entire social activity of most grade-school boys in Springs during the 1990s. And I still remember vividly one of the most terrifying games of Manhunt I ever played.

About 10 of my friends showed up at my father's house in East Hampton, one of whom was Dash Marder—who at the time I thought was probably the coolest guy on the face of the earth, based almost entirely on his cool name and reputation as an athlete, as well as the fact that nearly every girl in school was madly in love with him.

Dash was one of those strong, soft-spoken guys. You never really knew his thoughts. You just knew he was cool when you were around him.

At about 11 o'clock at night, the game was on, and out into the darkness went Dash Marder, along with a group of other Springs kids from that generation. I remember how amazing the starlight was that night. No cell phones, no walkie-talkies, no flashlights, just kids in the woods. Hunting one another.

Within 20 minutes I heard a scream in the woods.

"I FOUND LEE!!!! GUYS, LEE IS IN THE SAND PIT!!!"

"JULIAN! I GOT JULIAN!!!"

As the game progressed, we'd either laugh about how stupid of a hiding place somebody had, or admire how clever they were. But on this night in particular the game was getting kind of boring, because Dashiel Marder could not be found. It was like trying to find Rambo. Everyone else on his team had already been caught.

I searched and searched and searched. I was climbing over abandoned concrete foundations, going up massive hills and surveying the landscape from the top of them.

Nothing.

And then, almost hypnotically, I heard the strangest sound. Sort of like an owl or a raven, but it was really close, and my blood pressure increased in fear. I looked up, and way up high in a tree I saw some sort of figure, but I couldn't see it clearly because moonlight was completely obstructing my vision. Is that? What the hell?

BOOM!

Out of nowhere, Dash dropped down from what I gather was 20 feet above. He fell, in complete stealth, nearly head-first, with his chest hitting my back and the force of his fall knocking me to the ground. It took half a second to figure out what had just happened.

"You alright, Dave?"

To which I replied by laughing my ass off.

That was 20 years ago, and during those 20 years I think I spoke all of 20 sentences with Dash, even though I was around him quite a lot growing up. We worked together at Main Beach and frequently would hang out in the same group as kids. He was just one of those strong, soft-spoken guys. You never really knew his thoughts or emotions. You just knew he was cool when you were around him. All of his family is like that.

Dash, who is brothers with Mica, Silas and Tucker Marder and whose father is Charlie Marder, owner of Marders Landscaping in Bridgehampton, was lost at sea during a world-class spearfishing expedition off the coast of Indonesia nearly two weeks ago, as of this writing. He dove down to hunt for a fish and did not come back up.

He was 30 years old.

The search for him at sea is ongoing. And I don't think anybody who knew this young man will stop keeping an eye out for him when they look out at the ocean.

I like to think that's how he would have liked it.

Read David's blog daily at DansHamptons.com.

Cover Artist: Kevin Muente

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

This week's cover by Kevin Muente immediately captures our attention, not because of the subjects, who seem normal, but because of the atmosphere. Something seems "off," but we don't know exactly what. The title of the work, "All That You Can't Leave Behind," doesn't help to clarify the meaning, either. Which is how Muente likes it.

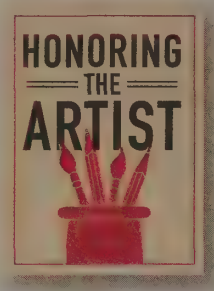
Basically, Muente likes to combine landscape and figures to convey a narrative that is ambiguous, to say the least. Consider some of his other works: a boy holding a rifle in a field; a woman with a baby carriage amidst tall grass; a man running with a dog in his arms, again in a field. If such images remind you of a movie, you would probably be right.

Do you, in fact, get ideas from films?

The cover was from a photograph I took, inspired by movies and other artworks. I watch pop movies and classic films, and this image someone suggested was inspired by Lars von Trier's film *Melancholia*.

I see that Von Trier's works use the environment as a character. So do your paintings. Where else do you get inspiration for your settings?

I am influenced by artists like Edward Hopper and by Gregory Crewdson's photographs. And Sally Mann's photo work with her children.



Muente attributes much of his success to teachers. In return, teaching is his way of giving back.

Besides the importance of the environment and story-telling, what else about the cover is usually part of your subject matter?

I had this idea about a young couple looking at a raft. You don't see it in the image, but I like to use objects. Stephen King wrote a short story called "The Raft." My raft is a symbol for desire and salvation.

Where do these ideas about content come from?

They come from my head, dreams, experiences. Some of my work is autobiographical; some come from my family or students.

Taking all these sources into account, what's your primary goal when creating a painting?

I take stories that my friends and family tell me and figure out how to tell their story.

What attracts you to use painting and photography to tell these stories?

My work allows me to be both a film director and an artist. No one would pay me to make a movie [laughing] so I take photographs, using models, and then I paint the image.

How about your style? How would you describe it?

It's realistic. It pays attention to perception as far as details go. It's also surreal. I also feel it's "painterly realism." I think I just made up that term.

Where did you get your art training?

As an undergraduate, I went to the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. I went to graduate school at the University of Cincinnati.

The reason I ask is because you are now a full professor at Northern Kentucky University. How important was your own education and how does that relate to your teaching art?

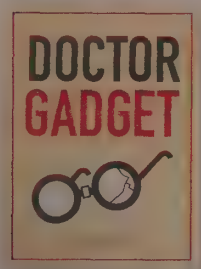
There is no way I would be where I am if it weren't for my excellent teachers. Teaching is my way of giving back to my students. Teaching has affected my art. I still think of myself as an art student.

Kevin Muente's work can be seen at Sag Harbor's RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street. Call 631-725-1161 or visit rjdgallery.com.

The artist's website is kevinmuente.com.

Is Apple Seeing A Revenge of the Nerds?

BY MATTHEW APFEL



I'm a proud, early adopter of Apple. I've raved about its products countless times in this column. My romance with Apple began with early iMacs. We dated on and off for years, but it was hard to fully commit when my friends and work colleagues were still using Dells and PC products.

But when the almighty iPod came along, the love was sparked forever. Or so I thought. I was dumbstruck by how simple and clean it was. The idea behind the iPod was even cooler: my music could now travel with me and provide an instant soundtrack on any occasion.

I distinctly recall showing mine off at a party. People gathered around, wanting to know how I got it. At the time I thought: "There is no chance that anyone will ever top this gadget."

That party took place about 12 years ago, and we all know what's happened since.

Apple has enjoyed the greatest run and most unforeseen comeback in modern corporate history. People forget that before Steve Jobs returned to the fold, Apple was a dying brand. The company lost money. Its very survival was in jeopardy. Today, Apple is arguably the richest company in the world, despite its recent stock sell-off.

But guess what? Small cracks are starting to form in Apple's fortress of global tech domination. One company has risen up and is seriously challenging the almighty Cupertino Death Star.

It's not Facebook, Microsoft, Sony or any of the usual suspects. It's Samsung—another tech company whose fortunes were on the decline just a few years ago. Which product enabled Samsung to begin its own remarkable growth story? The Galaxy Smartphone.

Consider this: Last quarter, Samsung sold 70 million Galaxy handsets worldwide. That's more than double the amount of iPhones. In the U.S., the company recently announced a deal to put Samsung mini-stores inside Best Buy outlets, a smart way to get its devices into consumers' hands. Samsung also plans to launch its own app store, with much lower commissions than Apple's controversial 30% take. This news has game developers and content owners eager to work directly with Samsung—not Apple.

Why does the Galaxy sell so well? It's not the price. Top-of-the-line Galaxy S4s can cost almost as much as iPhone brethren. It's much simpler than that. Samsung has come up with a set of cool features that are more appealing to young consumers. (There was also that little patent infringement lawsuit. Samsung was ordered to pay Apple $1 billion, but who's counting?)

The screen is significantly larger than the iPhone. It has a longer battery life, which is a huge complaint among Apple loyalists. Plus, you can actually swap out the battery on the Galaxy. You'll need a chisel and scotch tape to do that on your iPhone.

What about the camera? Well, the Galaxy S4 boasts a 13-megapixel version with state-of-the-art software that helps you manipulate and enhance your images with amazing results. The iPhone 5? Eight megapixels and that's about it. You'll need to purchase third-party apps to improve those images.

Like the iPhone, the Galaxy has a second camera to enable front and back view. Only the Galaxy lets you record and shoot images from both lenses at the same time.

There are also crazy features that Apple hasn't introduced. The Galaxy tracks your eyes and dims the screen when you look away, to save battery life. It also stops a video if you happen to glance elsewhere. Tilt your head up or down and the web page you've been reading automatically scrolls.

For slobs among us, the Galaxy has an "air gesture" feature that lets you surf, navigate and dial without physically touching the screen. It's a nice addition if you're munching on greasy French fries or sticky ice cream.

With the Galaxy, you get the impression that Samsung really looked at how consumers use their phones and developed the best features for their behavior. With the iPhone, you get the impression that Apple wanted to build something really elegant and beautiful.

It will be interesting to see how this tech war plays out. The next battleground appears to be the James Bond SmartWatch.

As a consumer, I'm thrilled. No matter the outcome we all benefit from these better, smarter, more amazing devices.

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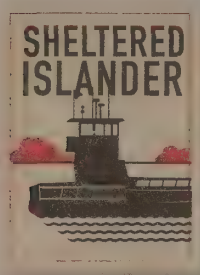
A Shelter Island Shellibration

BY SALLY FLYNN



The weather is just warming up now, and this is the best time of year for getting new shells. All winter they've been washing ashore, waiting for beachcombers. Some people take the short cut and buy bags of exotic shells from the stores, but off-island shells don't count. You have to get in there and get the real thing.

If you live here, you have to have shells in your bathroom. They can be in a net on the wall, or along the edge of the tub, or acting as a soap dish, or framing a mirror, but you just have to have something shelly in your bathroom—it's in the town by-laws.

You get bonus points for carrying the theme into the bedroom. Maybe wallpaper with shells, bed sheets with shell patterns, a shell-shaped rug. However, if your husband needs a snorkel and goggles to find you in bed, this is a sign that you've carried the theme too far.

Living rooms are exempt from shell decor. You are free to express any non-nautical urges you may have, but your behavior will be noted.... Years ago I was in a house where with ranch theme decor everywhere. The lady was from Wyoming and missed her Great Plains vistas. It had to be hard to be a cowgirl on the Island.

Mandatory home decor

Cars: It's mandatory if you live here to have a variety of seashells on your dashboard and at least a pound of sand in your car carpets. I always loved having a little crab on the dashboard. I called him Navi-crab. He pointed me home.

I took the cowgirl beachcombing and she really got into it, especially when she saw everything else in the sand—beach glass, underwear, a single sneaker, paperbacks, half-full tubes of sunscreen. An amazing variety of things wash ashore, and each one has a story behind it. Once I found a toaster. I just couldn't figure that one out.

"Let's see, towels, sunscreen, Cokes, sandwiches—hey honey, should we take the toaster?"

"Nah, lets take the iron, we took the toaster last time."

"Yeah, but that trip got cut-off by the rain, remember? The toaster didn't get to have any fun on the beach at all."

"Fine, bring the toaster. Make sure the cord is on good so it doesn't get loose when you take it for walks on the beach. And remember to bring plastic bags in case it has to crumb."

"Hey baby, remember when we took the microwave to the beach? Everybody was looking at us. Can't blame them, she was a beauty."

"Oh yeah, and her cute little turntable...I have a picture of her on the beach as my screensaver at work—you know the one, where she got that seaweed on her handle. Everybody stops to look at it at work."

"I'm thinking we should take the little TV from the bedroom sometime this summer."

"He'd love it! But if we take him, we have to take the flat-screen, too. It just wouldn't be fair otherwise. We'd use up a lot of sunscreen, I know, but we need to treat all the electronics equally if we want to live this techno-bio lifestyle."

They say it takes all kinds to make a world...

Epicurean Adventure on The End

BY STACY DERMONT

HAMPTONS EPICURE

Sundays on the East End—so many options, what's an epicure to do?

Start the day with brie. Stale baguette slathered with last night's richest dinner party leftover is much classier than cold pizza.

A survey revealed there's not much edible in my garden beyond baby arugula, parsley and mints. Thankfully, Better & Dale's Farmstand is now open next to Bay Burger on the Sag Harbor Turnpike. I loaded up on their famous eggs, bok choy, asparagus, kale and carrots. There's nothin' sweeter than an carrot that's over-wintered on Long Island!

S. Dermont

The view on the way up the lighthouse tower

The weather is fine, but we're not yet in the "the season"—so overland travel is possible. My family headed out to Montauk for the day. I'm ashamed to say that this my first foray INSIDE the Montauk Lighthouse. (I've only lived out here for 14 years. George Washington only commissioned this lighthouse in 1792.) What a view! What a history! The first lighthouse built in New York State and our nation's fourth-oldest remaining lighthouse.

I was also impressed with the collection of Native American artifacts—perhaps the widest range of Indian scrubs (for cleaning pots) on display on the East End. AND there's a book on display about the East End's famous native, edible plant—the sagapon. A sign said I could buy a copy in the gift shop, so I scooted down there. False advertising. I'm now stalking Fran, a lady who works there, trying to convince her to photocopy her personal copy of this book for me.

Determined to enjoy the day despite the heartbreak of losing out on vital victual info, I was off to fly a kite on the beach, i.e. watch my son fly one. It was amazing. He put the kite together, held it at arm's length and *whoosh*! It sailed off! It was exciting for a few minutes, then my husband and I left him and his girlfriend to tend it while we headed to the snack bar. Fried clams and $14 margaritas tempted but I decided to hold out for lunch. Wise move.

S. Dermont

The Montauk Lighthouse on Turtle Hill

We all motored over to Amagansett Square. After rifling through the East End's only honest-to-goodness record store, Innersleeve Records, we landed at Hampton Chutney Company. I have no idea what they ate—I had my #14, a huge dosa of roasted beets and butternut squash with goat cheese.

After a day's adventure, I kept it simple back at the home hearth—green salad, onion quiche and maple syrupy carrots with parsley. And Wölffer wine. Local is best.

B Fit, B Fab, B Good at B East

BY KELLY LAFFEY

This past Sunday, B East Real Ryder Fitness Studio in Amagansett hosted a ride, with all the money raised going toward people affected by the Boston Marathon bombings.

I registered online at eastfit.com, excited that a local fitness studio was willing to donate their time and money to a greater good. All proceeds went to The One Fund, a charity established by Massachusetts governor Deval Patrick and Boston mayor Tom Menino to help people most impacted by the April 15 tragedy. I thought I was being extra-sacrificial with my time, because I was going to a class that I had mentally vowed never to try again. My standoff with spinning came after one particularly unpleasant experience at college in North Carolina, and I hadn't attended a class since.

In retrospect, I regret that decision. Clearly, all spinning studios are not created equal. B East instructor Romaine Gordon, a Massachusetts native, crafted a class that was both intense and motivating. I've discovered that spinning is a full-body workout, and this is one of the few studio classes I've taken that mimics the cardio benefits of running. It's also resistance free, which is a nice break for joints if you're pounding pavement several times a week.

Spinning is unique in that each rider has a say in how difficult their workout will be. Romaine told us when to up our resistance—from a level 1, steadily increasing to a level 10—but each rider controls what that means by turning a knob at the front of the bike.

K. Laffey

My workout shirt

Cycling classes, particularly at B East with their RealRyder bikes, give the feel of a road bike. Your feet are completely locked into the pedals, which makes it easy to increase your speed without fear of falling off. The RealRyder bikes are able to move from side to side, mimicking rounding a curve. Controlling the motion works your core as you try to keep the bike steady.

The hour-long class was feisty, as we climbed up and down up a series of hills, with some sprint straightaways also thrown into the mix. As we rode through the varied "terrain," we alternated between seated cycling and cycling while standing (re: ab workout).

And when I was feeling beaten by a "hill," Romaine came through with a reminder of why we got up early this weekend morning to go to Amagansett. Was it for us? Was it for Boston victims? The combination of benefits the class represented? Whatever the case, "keep pedaling" was the answer.

The music was upbeat and, most importantly, loud enough to drown out thoughts about how hard you were working. We ended the class on a high note, all joining in with a group rendition of Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline," a staple at Boston baseball games. We sprinted like we were on a long, flat road and waved our sweaty towels in the air for the "ba ba ba!" part.

After class, I enjoyed petting the sweet house dog before embarking on a nice stroll through Amagansett village.

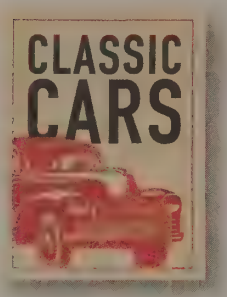
Brunch was my first-ever dosa from Hampton Chutney Co. I opted for the Breakfast Dosa with mango chutney. It consisted of two eggs, spinach, roasted tomato, jack cheese and avocado.

For those not in the know, i.e. me pre-dosa, a dosa is a light, crispy sour-dough crepe made from rice. And it's about a foot-and-a-half long, prompting me to dub it a breakfast burrito of champions. Which is exactly what I felt like eating after my ride. I'll be back for both.

Now through May 25, save your bottles when you buy Hamptons Water Company water at the studio or elsewhere. Once you have 24 empty bottles, bring them to the studio to get a $1.20 deposit back and one free class! How's that for some local love?

Collectible Cars for Today's Auto Enthusiast

BY ROBERT GELBER



Twenty or 30 years ago, I owned three 1937–51 Ford wooden station wagons. None of them cost me more than $1,000. Today they sell for about $100,000. My old 1964 Ferrari Lusso—which I bought in Italy when it was two years old for $4,200—today has a value of about $500,000. And my old Porsche race car (the actual one, not one like it, but the actual one I'd owned) just sold for $800,000. It cost me less than a Honda when I purchased it.

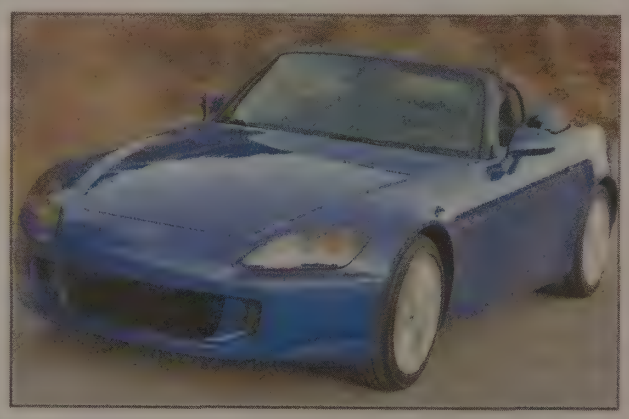
I didn't collect these cars, I just owned them. I was too stupid to keep them. But that doesn't mena that you have to be.

So here's some advice from a really clueless car collector. Keep the following cars I mention, and keep them stowed away—except on sunny days, of course—and in 20 years you might be able to send your kids to college with what they have gained in value. I'm not kidding.

First, go out and buy any air-cooled Porsche 911 (actually called a 993) you can find. Porsche stopped making them in 1997 and went to water-cooled engines. Get the best low-mileage examples you can find (that is good advice on any car I mention).

Ferraris are always a good investment, but they're expensive to get into and insanely expensive to maintain. Just look at, sit in or drive any Ferrari and you'll understand why they are so highly coveted. However, if you don't know cars, hire an expert if you want to purchase any model.

Jumping from the high-end cars above, there are always the very affordable old favorites, like vintage British cars. There is a great deal of charm about wire wheels, long bonnets and wooden facias (and tops that leak in the rain). They are all terrifically affordable and, being mostly ragtops, are great summer cars for the Hamptons. Historically, all of these cars have experienced slow but positive value growth over the years. My current best buy is the MGB. Stick with the early chrome bumper model, if possible (you can convert the later, rather insane-looking rubber-bumper model to an earlier chrome-bumper look if desired). Buyer beware, all these cars are rust prone.



Honda's S2000 convertibale, a keeper

My favorite British collectible is the 1967–69 Jaguar XKE. About five years ago I wrote an article in *Dan's Papers* about how XKE coupes were undervalued. Good ones were then selling for about $25,000. Today, good coupes cost $100,000. If you want to own what is considered to be the most beautiful mass-produced sports car ever made, put an XKE in your garage. I personally think the coupe is prettier than the convertible, though less valuable.

Asian cars have gotten little respect by car collectors, but there are bargains to be had, and these cars run forever. Trust me, these cars are going to climb in value.

My favorite is the Acura NSX—this is the car that gave them nightmares in Stuttgart. An all-aluminum Honda tour de force of engineering that's beautiful, fast and easy to own. The only letdown in this car is the Honda Accord-ish interior. This is a Honda superstar.

The second Honda superstar is the S2000 convertible, with an insanely powerful two-liter engine to die for. The only thing I found wrong with this bullet is that I don't fit in the thing, and I'm only 5'11". Anyway, if you fit in the thing, it's currently very inexpensive, and a solid gold investment.

Okay, I've run out of space, but not out of investor car picks. More to come in my next column. Happy driving…and collecting.

NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

WHB Scores Big at Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA: The Westhampton Beach Hurricanes had a strong showing at the prestigious Penn Relays last week. Senior Annica Penn placed third in the 5K racewalk with a time of 26:09.68. The Lady Hurricanes took fifth in the High School 4x400 relay, with teammates Stephanie Vickers, Grace Gibakain, Bora Murphy and Lauren Lorefice finishing in 4:13.03.

Drawing track athletes from around the world, Penn Relays is the oldest and largest track and field event in the country. It's held at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field in Philadelphia during the last full week in April and attracts elite high school, college and professional track athletes.

Congrats 'Canes!

Seed Planting Initiative to Take Place This Weekend

EAST END: Help our dunes! In the aftermath of Superstorm Sandy, East End shorelines were left vulnerable, particularly due to the loss of vital plant life on the dunes.

Plants naturally cleanse the soil of pollutants, as they keep the dunes strong through their root system. Head to the Fair Foods Market in Sag Harbor on High Street this weekend to pick up the "seed bombs"—balls of clay, soil and seeds. Only very specific native dune plants will be used in this project. Volunteers will then be directed to areas along the Long Island shore. Upon arrival at their destination, they will walk the beach and sow the seeds by throwing them into the dunes. The rest is up to nature, as the rain will dissolve the ball and prepare the seeds to germinate.

This is not the first time locals have used plants to shore up East End beaches. Last month, volunteers from the Surfrider Foundation planted dune grass on the beach at the end of Flying Point Road in Water Mill.

Similar initiatives are being planned in various other beach communities, including the Rockaways.

Restoration Begins on Historic Sayre Barn

Courtesy Southampton Historical

The circa 1825 Sayre Barn on Meeting House Lane in Southampton

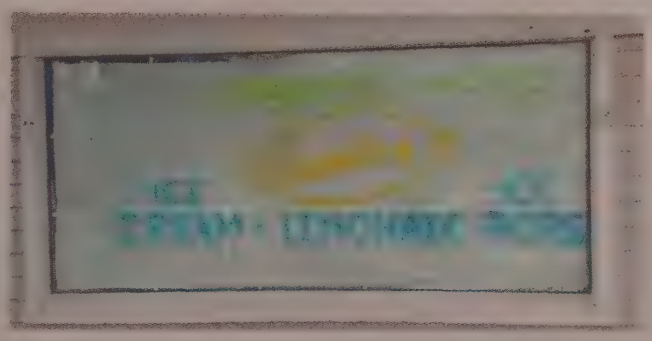
SOUTHAMPTON: Dismantling began this week on Southampton Historical Museum's 1825 Sayre Barn. The barn is located at the Rogers Mansion Museum Complex on Meeting House Lane in the Village of Southampton.

In 2008 the barn began to show signs of extreme deterioration and was closed to the public as a hazard. A capital campaign soon began to raise funds for its reconstruction. After many years of collecting donations from the Southampton community and several Long Island foundations, the museum finally met its goal this year.

The Sayre Barn will be under reconstruction through the summer and, "hopefully," open in time for the museum's annual Harvest Day Fair on Saturday, September 28.

In related news, the museum will be selling antique farm equipment and miscellaneous tools from the 19th and early 20th centuries. All proceeds from the Antique Tool Sale benefit the museum's collection preservation fund. The sale will take place at 159 Main Street, at the corner of Jagger Lane in Southampton. Free admission.

Sweet 'Tauk Opening Shop in Montauk



Sweet 'tauk/Facebook

MONTAUK: Sweet 'tauk, a new lemonade start-up is joining Brooklyn's Red Hook Lobster Pound to open a new lobster roll and refreshments shop in Montauk on May 8. Located at 34 South Etna Avenue, the Sweet 'tauk eatery and shop will serve lunch and dinner, and offer some outdoor "picnic-style" seating.

Along with the seafood and burgers, Sweet 'tauk will sell a variety of house-made ice pops and small-batch ice creams.

Sweet 'tauk is 100% natural, squeezed and mixed fresh using organic, seasonal and local ingredients lightly sweetened with raw agave nectar. The company is using what's in season and local to flavor its exciting blends.

"We use only peak-of-season fruits from local farmers mixed with our own imagination to create the most delightfully refreshing flavors," their website explains, noting they use no refined sugars.

And it's all "made with love in Montauk!"

Ann Liguori to Host Golf Tournament May 20

BRIDGEHAMPTON: The Ann Liguori Foundation Charity Golf Classic will be held on Monday, May 20 at The Bridge in Bridgehampton. The event will benefit the American Cancer Society and other initiatives focusing on cancer prevention.

A sports radio and television personality, talk show host and journalist, Liguori formed the Ann Liguori Foundation to support cancer care, prevention and research after losing both her father and brother to cancer. The core of the Foundation's initiative is educating young people about the importance of good nutrition as a cancer preventative.

"Along with my broadcasting career, raising money and awareness for such an important mission has been a huge priority in my life," says Liguori.

The Golf Classic includes breakfast, a shotgun start, cocktails, an awards dinner and an auction. Auction items include opportunities to play top local courses and a golf trip to Northern Ireland to play top links courses.

To register to play in the tournament, visit annliguori.com.

Bay Street Theatre Hosts Second-Annual All Star Honors Benefit

EAST HAMPTON: Bay Street Theatre held its Second Annual Honors Benefit on Saturday, April 27 at East Hampton Point, hosted by funny lady and Bay Street Theatre Board Member Joy Behar. This year the honorees were Hamptons Hometown Heroes including David Bray, Ana R. Daniel, Michael Grim and James Osburn. All four of the honorees support Bay Street as well as many other local businesses and non-profits in the community. The event is held each year to recognize outstanding patron involvement and to raise funds for its theatrical and educational programs. See photos on page 19.

DAN'S GOES TO...

The 2nd Annual Great Waiter Race

Eastern Long Island Hospital held their 2nd Annual Great Waiter Race in downtown Greenport on Sunday to raise money to support health and wellness programs. Waiters from local restaurants had to race through the streets of Greenport while carrying a half-filled wine glass and a bottle of GuS soda, who sponsored the event, without spilling a drop. The Blue Canoe's Lennon Sarfati took first place, followed closely by Greenport Harbor Brewing Company's Kait Barry and Noah's Katie Haas, who took third place. **Photographs by Nicholas Chowske**

The winner's circle. From left, Greenport Mayor **David Nyce**, **Lennon Sarfati**, racing for Noah's (third place), **Kait Barry**, racing for Greenport Harbor Brewing Company (second place), The Blue Canoe's **Katie Haas**, and Eastern Long Island Hospital CEO **Paul Connor**.

The Blue Canoe's **Lennon Sarfati** nears the finish line.

Island's End On the Turn's **Adele Cassone** gets ready to race

The racers round the turn in front of Claudio's

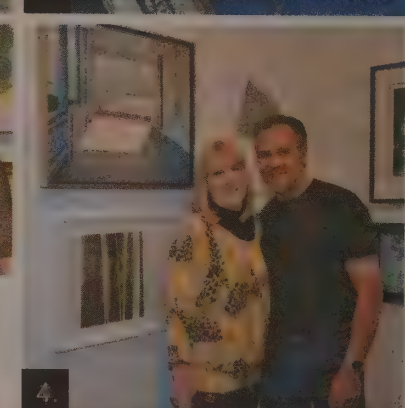
Karyn Mannix Solo Show at Peter Marcelle Gallery

Curator and artist Karyn Mannix is exhibiting a collection of her own work at the Peter Marcelle Gallery, located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. The opening reception brought friends and collectors out to celebrate her new work and the gallery. The show runs through April 30. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**

1. Artists: **Doninick Cantasano**, **David Slater**, **Mary Delaney Cooke**
2. **Peter Marcelle** (owner), **Catherine McCormick** (gallery director)
3. **Karyn Mannix** (featured artist) and **Joan Kraisky Knigin**

Guild Hall's 75th Artists Member Exhibition/Awards

Guild Hall hosted the opening reception for the 75th Annual Artists Members Show in East Hampton. Ruth Appelhof, the Executive Director of Guild Hall, graciously presented the awards in categories that included Best Representational Painting, Best Abstract Painting, Best Sculpture, Best Work on Paper, and Best Mixed Media. Congratulations to all of the participating artists. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



1. Guild Hall's 75th Artists Member Winners
2. **Joe Pintauro** (Honorable Mention), **Holly Maiz**
3. **Stepanie Brody-Lederman** (Top Honors "Reading Plato"), **Mickey Straus** (Chairman Guild Hall)
4. **Nancy** and **Danny Pollera** (*Dan's Papers* Cover Artist)

Oysterfest at Lieb Cellars in Cutchogue

Lieb Cellars offered an afternoon featuring their fine wines, assorted cheeses, live music, and tastings of exotic vinegars and olive oils, as well as oysters served with a variety of toppings. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**

The hosts, **Logan Kingston** and **Mark Anderson**

Chef Tom Fazio of The Kitchen by Waterside Catering presented oysters in a variety of ways. (Highly recommended: the sumptuous and buttery champagne oyster!)

Nina Et Cetera (**Nina Romano** and **Tim Smith**) provided the live music

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NORTH FORK EVENTS
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NORTH FORK

WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

New York State of Mind at Empire State Cellars

BY NICHOLAS CHOWSKE

I've heard that a lot of good things have been coming out of Peconic Bay Winery lately, and I'm not just talking about the music, so I decided it was time for a tasting.

I was quite surprised, however, that I didn't have to make the trek out to Cutchogue to sample their wines. Peconic Bay Winery has opened a satellite tasting room and store, named Empire State Cellars, at the Tanger Outlets in Riverhead. This store is a one-stop-shop for nearly every craft beverage bottled in New York. In fact, this location has done so well that their Cutchogue tasting room is now only open for events and to wine club members.

Empire State Cellars features wines from all across Long Island, as well as from New York's other major winemaking regions. I was pleased to find that they not only feature craft beers from across the state, but they also have a "mix-a-six pack" area where you can choose different New York brews.

When I first walked into Empire State Cellars, I was a bit overwhelmed—this is not your typical tasting room. Aside from the fact that it's located in a giant outlet mall, the front half of the store has the look and feel of a liquor store, albeit a nice one. The second half, however, has a different atmosphere entirely. In the back, past the large tables and benches made of reclaimed-wood, and sitting beneath a massive map of New York State, is the tasting bar.

While Empire State Cellars may carry wines from across the state, they prominently feature Peconic Bay Winery. I started on the light side with Peconic Bay's 2008 Steel Chardonnay—one of their best sellers. Although I prefer my chardonnays to be oaked, this wine came close to winning me over. It was very aromatic, and reminded me more of a sauvignon blanc than a chardonnay. It was crisp and clean on the palate, yet fruity and full of flavor.

I then moved on to the rieslings. Peconic Bay's dry riesling was an all-estate wine—all of the grapes were grown at Peconic Bay Winery—and it was bone-dry with beautiful acidity, but fresh and clean with notes of green apple and citrus, and just a hint of pine. This contrasted with the 2011 Semi-Dry Riesling, which was much more fruit-forward and sweeter.

Next up was the Gewürztraminer, which was sourced from the Finger Lakes region. It was very dry and floral with a powerful acidity, yet delicate on the palate with a hint of rose and white pepper.

From there, it was on to Peconic Bay's Lowerre Family Estate La Barrique Chardonnay 2010. While the name may be a mouthful, it's worth every syllable. This chardonnay was barrel-fermented in oak, rather than steel, giving it a medium body with lots of buttery-complexity.

After the whites, it was on to the reds. The first two I tasted were Peconic Bay's Lot #4 and Lot #5, which are blends. Lot #4 was a blend of Malbec, Merlot and Cabernet Franc, which gives it a soft, fruity body with just a little spiciness. Lot #5, which was a blend of Cabernet Sauvignon, Malbec and Merlot, was soft and fruity as well, but was a bit dryer.

N. Chowske

The tasting room at Empire State Cellars

Venturing deeper into the reds, I tried the Merlot, Malbec and Cabernet Franc, individually. The 2009 Merlot had a medium-body with a soft woodiness of oak and cedar on the nose, with a touch of blackberry and cherry on the palate. The 2010 Malbec was a delightfully fruit-forward wine, with aromas of blackberry and leather, a medium body and a complex flavor. It was, by far, my favorite red of the tasting. Finally, I sampled the 2010 Cabernet Franc. This dry red had a full body and powerful red-fruit aroma, but was surprisingly mild on the palate, with a hint of blueberry.

For more information on Peconic Bay Winery or Empire State Cellars, visit peconicbaywinery.com.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **44**,
Calendar pg. **52**, Kids' Calendar pg. **64**

THURSDAY, MAY 2

OPEN STITCH AT ALTMAN'S
6–8 p.m. Thursdays. UFO (UnFinished Object) Group, aka Open Stitch Meetings, bring your knitting, crochet or any project and get it done in the company of friendly stitchers. Altman's Needle & Fiber Arts, 195 Love Ln, Mattituck. *631-298-7181*

FRIDAY NIGHT DIALOGUES AT SHELTER ISLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
7 p.m. Fridays. "The Lifeboat," discussed by author Charlotte Rogan. Books available for sale and signing. 37 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. *631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.org*

SERGE FORTE AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. Serge Forte & the Serge Forte Trio! An evening of classical/jazz. Tickets are $25. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main St., Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR RESTAURANT & BOWLING LOUNGE
8 p.m.–midnight $18 All you can bowl, including shoes. Every Monday & Thursday. Thursdays are also Pizza Thursdays, all day! $7 slice and a pint or $28 pie and a pitcher. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

FRIDAY, MAY 3

FRIDAY NIGHTS WITH MARK & MIKE AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD
6–9 p.m. Live music, glasses and bottles of wine and local beer on tap. Tasty bites by In-House Epicurian, Alicia Valle. Rain or shine. Open every day from 12–7. Half-priced glasses 4–7 p.m. at Lieb Mattituck, Mon.–Fri. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-298-1942*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY FRIDAY AT THE NORTH FORK TASTING ROOM
6–10 p.m., Listen to local musician Walter Finley while you sample Long Island beer and wine. Get there early to enjoy "Friday Night Flights," a gourmet happy hour 4–7 p.m. 3225 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-727-9513 northforktastingroom.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEEDS
7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com*

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS
7 p.m. 1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. *631-722-5256 jamesportwines.com*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY FRIDAY AT THE ALL STAR RESTAURANT & BOWLING LOUNGE
9 p.m.–midnight. Live local bands weekly. Come early for happy hour, free buffet, and drink specials. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

SATURDAY, MAY 4

BIRD WALK AT HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM
9 a.m. Bird Walk with Mary Laura Lamont through preserved open lands. Learn how to identify spring birds. Advance registration required. $5 members, $6 non-members. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Ave, Riverhead. *631-298-5292 hallockville.com*

OVARIAN CANCER AWARENESS DAY
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Meet the experts, support service showcase, continental breakfast, workshops, awards luncheon and keynote address. East Wind Inn & Spa, 720 Route 25A, Wading River. *Sassfoundation.org*

THE WIZARD OF OZ AT SUFFOLK THEATER
11 a.m. Join for lunch and order from a special Emerald City Menu. Dress as your favorite character, or at least in emerald green. $10 children/$15 adults. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main St., Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

VIP VINE TO WINE TOUR AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
Noon & 2 p.m., Also on 5/5, 5/11, 5/12, 5/18, 5/19, 5/25 & 5/26. Mini viticulture and winemaking tour given by owner and winemaker, Anthony Sannino. Includes tasting, cheese plate and special discounts. $20 per person. 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

KIDS CRAFT A GIFT FOR MOTHER'S DAY AT HALLOCKVILLE
2–3:30 p.m. Kids ages 6–10, bring a parent or guardian and come to this fun workshop to complete a wooden flower arrangement to give a loved one on Mother's Day. Advance registration required. $12 members, $15 non-members, includes material. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Ave, Riverhead. *631-298-5292 hallockville.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT RAPHAEL VINEYARD AND WINERY
1:30–4:30 p.m. Live music by Norman Vincent. Also on 6/14, 6/20, & 6/28. 39390 Route 25, Peconic. Also on Sundays. *631-765-1100 raphaelwine.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY
2–5 p.m. Live music. 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-3416*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD
2–6 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from 12–7. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-298-1942*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT THE NORTH FORK TASTING ROOM
6–10 p.m. Steve Fredericks will be playing as you sample the best wine and beer of Long Island. 3225 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-727-9513 northforktastingroom.com*

COMEDY SERIES AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. "Catch a Rising Star" comedy series presents "The Warm-Up Guys" Eddie Brill, RC Smith, Harrison Greenbaum. Tickets are $40. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main St., Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SUNDAY, MAY 5

SPARKLING SUNDAYS AT THE NORTH FORK TASTING ROOM
Noon–8 p.m. Enjoying a flight of three or a glass of sparkling for $11. From 2–6 p.m., live music by Steve Fredericks. 3225 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-727-9513 northforktastingroom.com*

SUNDAY WITH GRANDMA
1–3 p.m. A 3-course wine pairing dinner with fresh mozzarella, homemade pasta & demo, and homemade dessert – live Italian singing. $39 per person. Reservations required. *631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT RAPHAEL VINEYARD AND WINERY
1:30–4:30 p.m. Live music by Robert Bruey. 39390 Route 25, Peconic. Also on Sundays. *631-765-1100 raphaelwine.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS
1–5 p.m. Live music at Corey Creek, 45470 Main Rd., Route 25, Southold. Custom catering. *631-765-4168 bedellcellers.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT BEDELL CELLARS
1–5 p.m. Live music at Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Road, Cutchogue, *631-734-7537*

SPRING CONCERT
2 p.m. The No Doubt World Famous Monday Night Band invites you to attend its spring concert with talented young musicians. Free. Howard Hovey Auditorium in the Pulaski Street School, Riverhead. *631-727-6538*

CINCO DE MAYO AT SUFFOLK THEATER
2 p.m. Serenata Mexicana featuring Grupo Greg Ribot. Tickets are $35. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main St., Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

MONDAY, MAY 6

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR RESTAURANT & BOWLING LOUNGE
8 p.m.–midnight $18 All you can bowl, including shoes. Every Monday & Thursday. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

★ PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MAY 4
The Wizard of Oz at Suffolk Theater
11 a.m. (see below)

BLUE ANGEL AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. Music composed by Tom Nazziola and John Florio. The BQE project presents a unique film and live music event celebrating the life of Marlene Dietrich. Tickets are $35. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main St., Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

TUESDAY, MAY 7

SINGERS & SONGWRITERS SHOWCASE AT SUFFOLK THEATER
7 p.m. A unique evening of entertainment hosted by Bryan Downey, showcasing talents ranging in age from 14 to 83. Tickets are $15. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main St., Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

JAMES BOND AT 50 AT SUFFOLK THEATER
1 p.m. Dr. No (1962) starring Sean Connery. The first James Bond film premiered on May 8, 1963, 50 years ago. $12. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main St., Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

WEDNESDAY GIRLS NIGHT OUT AT COOPERAGE INN
3:30–10 p.m. Enjoy $5 Appetizers & Cosmos, $15 Full Dinner Menu, & more specials. Every Wednesday, 2218 Sound Avenue, Calverton. *631-727-8994 cooperageinn.com*

SHAKEN NOT STIRRED AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. The music of James Bond with Ted Howe & Company, featuring vocalist Deb Bowman. $23. Theater, 118 E Main St., Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

LADIES NIGHT & KARAOKE AT THE ALL STAR RESTAURANT & BOWLING LOUNGE
8–11 p.m. $5 Ladies bowling & drink specials. 7 p.m., Karaoke at the Stadium. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

THURSDAY, MAY 9

OPEN STITCH AT ALTMAN'S
6–8 p.m. Thursdays. UFO (UnFinished Object) Group, aka Open Stitch Meetings, bring your knitting, crochet or any project and get it done in the company of friendly stitchers. Altman's Needle & Fiber Arts, 195 Love Ln, Mattituck. *631-298-7181*

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
6–9 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Join MC Rocky Divello for an open mic at the winery. *631-734-7361*

CRUMB DELITES CHEESECAKE & BROWNIES
6–10 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays. Available exclusively at Raphael Vineyards, 39390 Route 25, Peconic. *631-765-1100*

COUNTRY NIGHT AT SUFFOLK THEATER
9 p.m. Come dance the night away to local country acts and hottest country tunes. Free line dancing instruction at 7:30 p.m. $15. Theater, 118 E Main St., Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

FRIDAY, MAY 10

SCULPTURE GARDEN
Open daily, 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Come explore the grounds of Brecknock Hall and take a guided tour of Peconic Landings permanent sculpture garden, now on display at Brecknock Hall. Guided tours by appointment. Free of charge, 1500 Brecknock Road, Greenport, *631-477-3900*

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE MUSIC AT THE ALL STAR RESTAURANT & BOWLING LOUNGE
4–7 p.m., Happy hour and free buffet. 9 p.m., Joe Hampton & The Kingpins. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

Send listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

MOVIES
Brosnan, Buckley and Desperation

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings see and be seen.

Artful, Practical Garden Ideas at LongHouse

BY KAREN ANN CAMPBELL

Tucked away in a quiet residential neighborhood in East Hampton are 16 acres designed to delight and expand your spirit. The LongHouse Reserve website explains, "Jack Lenor Larsen, internationally known textile designer, author, and collector is one of the world's foremost advocates of traditional and contemporary crafts." Larsen shares his property and collections of art and artifacts through the LongHouse Reserve. Last month the LongHouse opened for the season. When Larsen emerged onto the lawn, a crowd of admirers gathered around him. Dressed in a Scandinavian-looking coat of white wool and blue and red decoration, he was as interesting as the sculpture. Clearly people treasure him and this place he has gifted to the community.

The art show chosen for the opening of the season, "Roots of Modern," filled my imagination. Inside the gallery were amazing objects set side-by-side; some 5,000 years old next to contemporary works. Some were useful tools with great design features, like the fish scalers. These stones are cut in the shape of fish with protruding nubs like a lemon zester. They were both functional and beautiful, very tactile.

My favorite thing in the show was a small loom made of bamboo bent into a triangle that employed a piece of bone to separate the warp and the woof. It's displayed in the process of weaving a 1 1/2 inch fabric. Each new row was very tiny and delicate.

The collection has fantastic pottery of amazing shapes, and the larger pieces make one wonder about the sheer time they took to create. There were also many items that were beaded with intricate stitches.

All of this is wonderful. However, the gardens captivated me the most. I'm new to the East End and had never been to the LongHouse gardens before. I was drawn from one area to another. The plantings, shapes and sculptures are amazing. If you are planning a garden, I recommend visiting this garden for ideas first, regardless of whether you live on an estate or have a small backyard. The plant material is low maintenance and appropriate for the East End. For sheer delight there are sculptures around every corner, many of which beckon you to enter and join the landscape. There are many forms of fencing, small structures and an arbor which could be adapted by the home gardener. The fence used to block a work area is made of long sticks leaning toward each other and intersecting, like a barricade. The presentation is a piece of functional sculpture. Another structure is the rose arbor, constructed of three twisted pieces of rebar for each half hoop section and three bamboo poles over the top to provide more support for climbing roses. This is a DIY idea easily adapted by the backyard gardener.

Near the house are five small gardens about 12' x 12' in size, and each one shows a different possibility for a small yard. One garden is made intriguing by the texture and color variety of plants of gray and green, lavender, vinca, autumn sedum and tiny spring bulbs.

In other gardens you will experience pathways

Tom Kochie

Jack Lenor Larsen at LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton

made of tree rounds and dark gravel to match. This is contrasted with meadows of daffodils playing against pine, rounded evergreens, and deciduous trees.

In my short visit I missed many pieces of sculpture and plantings. I intend to return this month when the perennials are blooming. Friends of mine are having their wedding in this beautiful venue. The plantings are designed to bloom and produce a photogenic back drop throughout the growing season.

If you want to give a grand party, want to gather ideas for your new garden, or just wish to spend a day being refreshed, visit The LongHouse Reserve. Take your cell phone along to enjoy an audio tour.

For more information, visit Longhouse.org.

BAY STREET THEATRE LONG WHARF SAG HARBOR and the CMEE Children's Museum of the East End

present...
Martha Speaks LIVE on Stage
Saturday, May 11 at 11 am
Ticket Prices: $15 in advance
$25 day of event $50 VIP seating and lunch. *As seen on PBS and from the popular children's books!*

A Classic Rock Event!
Corky Laing
Mountain drummer Corky Laing recounts his rock 'n roll life in words and music as he puts on a show with wit and candor telling how he climbed up and fell down with some of the rock world's most prominent luminaries including Mick Jagger, Ozzy Osborne, Eric Clapton and more!
Saturday, May 18 at 8 pm
Ticket Prices $15 in advance
$25 day of event

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JAZZ
Friday, May 3 8pm $30
New York premiere!
Serge´ Forte & Serge Forte Trio
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FILM EVENT
Saturday, May 4 11am
$10 child /$15 adult
THE WIZARD OF OZ (1939)
Emerald City Menu! Dress up for prizes !

COMEDY ON MAIN
Saturday, May 4 8pm $40
"Catch a Rising Star" Comedy series
THE WARM-UP GUYS
Eddie Brill, RC Smith, Harrison Greenbaum

Cinco de Mayo!
Sunday, May 5 2pm $35
SERENATA MEXICANA
Grupo Greg Ribot

FILM EVENT
Monday, May 6 8pm $35
The Blue Angel
Marlene Dietrich
Film accompanied by Live Music Featuring The BQE project

LOCAL MUSIC
Tuesday, May 7 7pm $20
"Words & Music"
Singers and Songwriters Showcase

JAMES BOND AT 50 CELEBRATION!
Wednesday, May 8 1pm $12
James Bond at 50
Dr. No

Wednesday, May 8 8pm $35
"SHAKEN NOT STIRRED"
THE MUSIC OF JAMES BOND
Ted Howe & Company

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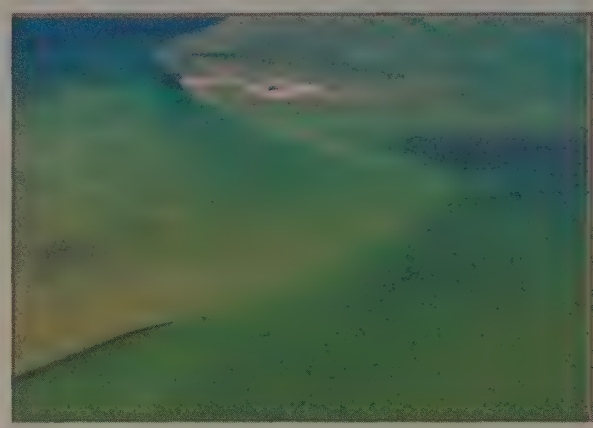
North Fork Art Scene: Alex Ferrone Gallery

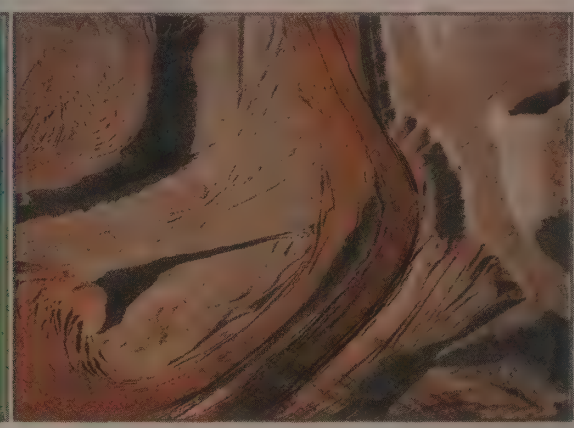
BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS

Like the South Fork art scene, galleries on the North Fork have come and gone. Even so, it's still exciting to visit new venues, especially those that show a lot of promise. The Alex Ferrone Gallery in Cutchogue is a good example, especially since it's the only photography gallery on the North Fork. It also distinguishes itself because of the work on display: images of aerial scenes by Ferrone herself who has a special talent taking pictures of real estate from the air.

But make no mistake about it. The pictures in this exhibit are fine art to be sure, presenting striking images that stop viewers in their tracks. What's more, Ferrone notes that none of the photos are digitally produced. This is perhaps their most notable quality because we are so used to seeing unusual images created by digital technology. There are certainly other traits to be admired, however, including the fluid nature of the images. (The pieces themselves are arranged in a flowing pattern adding to the idea of changing relationships.) This fluidity also contributes to the painterly and textured look of the photographs.

That Ferrone is a "purist" leads to another important aspect of her work. Because no pictures are manipulated, the subject matter is real, proving once again that abstractions of nature, not technology, evoke the most extraordinary imagery. And since the images are seen from the air, conveying a bird's-eye perspective, we experience these images in extraordinary ways.





Photographs by Alex Ferrone

For example, the water creates designs alongside the stone jetty in "Formation One." It's a pretty picture, but the details of the environment are what make it noteworthy. And again, it's the fluidity which creates the impression that the jetty is moving in space. The same is true of "All Blues," a shot that contrasts the blue water with a white sandbar, complete with small birds flying across the horizon. The beauty lies in the details as well. Canoes placed in a row on Georgica Beach also enhance both the details and contrast between man-made boats and the natural water. The flowing quality derives from the viewer as she/he scans the canoes.

Ferrone applies her details, naturalism and fluidity to other landscapes besides water. Consider her shots of vineyards recalling weavings with contrasting fabrics. Again, our eyes scan the setting, picking out the tiny vines hanging in a row. Symmetry is at work here which becomes an outstanding compositional element. Fields with red flowers and twig patterns also evoke noteworthy compositions.

Moreover, there are Ferrone's visuals that we'd swear are close-ups of natural formations rather than aerial shots. Some images resemble dunes, others cliffs. Yet we conclude they are shot from the air, still providing a special viewing experience.

One particular image appears to be a metaphor, according to Ferrone, featuring a shape that looks like a woman with flowing hair. This is fluidity at its best.

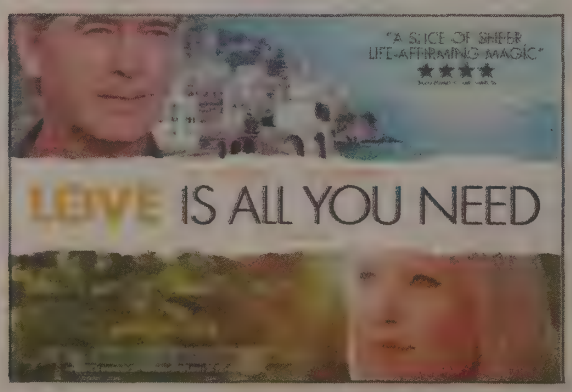
The Alex Ferrone Gallery is located in Cutchogue, 25425 Main Road. Call 631-348-545 for hours and dates of the exhibit. See works by Alex Ferrone at The Rosalie Dimon Gallery at Jamesport Inn from May 3-August 2. Call 631-722-0500.

Movies...

Hot Flicks This Week

Greetings From Tim Buckley
Singer-songwriter Tim Buckley died very young from a drug overdose. Never quite a big name in the music business, Buckley nevertheless left a legacy of admired recordings that featured his beautiful voice and personal songs. He also left behind a son named Jeff Buckley. In the mid 90's, the younger Buckley, whose voice closely resembled his father's, developed a promising musical career that also was cut tragically short—he accidentally drowned in the Mississippi River. *Greetings From Tim Buckley* features Penn Badgley as the doomed Jeff Buckley in 1991, just getting his feet wet in the musical world and struggling with the legacy of a father he never really knew. His experiences are intercut with scenes of his father's own formative days in the mid-60s.

Kiss of the Damned
Bone-chilling title, spine-tingling premise. *Kiss of the Damned* is about a handsome screenwriter named Paolo who gets involved with beautiful, seductive, blood-sucking Djuna—yes, she's a vampire. Now, we all know that relations between vampires and non-vampires tend to cause a lot of upset, so you better tie yourself down to whatever chair you're sitting on: *Kiss of the Damned* is going to be a rough, bloody ride.



Love Is All You Need
The presence of Pierce Brosnan notwithstanding, *Love Is All You Need* shows signs of problems from the get go, for the simple fact that movies that take their titles from Beatles lyrics have a very spotty track record. *Across The Universe*? Embarrassing *I Wanna Hold Your Hand?* Infantile. The Beatles' own *Magical Mystery Tour*? Depressingly bad. The notorious stinker *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*? Please! Only *A Hard Days Night* and *Yellow Submarine* truly escaped the curse. The filmmakers would appear to be tempting fate by adding their film to this troubled listing, but perhaps they just hope to snag the aging baby-boomer moviegoers with a subliminal message.

Desperate Acts of Magic
Don Tarzia (John Getz) gets fired from his job—his boss prefers to call it a "fire-tunity"—and he returns to his deferred dream of becoming a professional magician. With a short time to put together an act for a national contest, he turns to a skilled magician, the beautiful but sinister Stacy Dietz (Valerie Dillman), for help. If Don suffers from a shortage of skill and lack of practice, Stacy suffers because the world of professional magic is a boys' club; maybe they can help each other. *Desperate Acts of Magic* features a cast of real magicians doing all manner of tricks without the benefit of special effects.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

30 Main Street, East Hampton

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)

43 Hill Street, Southampton

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

90 Main Street, Sag Harbor
Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

10095 Main Road, Mattituck

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)

211 Front Street, Greenport
Closed for the season.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

3 Edgemere Road, Montauk
Closed for the season.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

Summer Preview 2013

COMING SOON!

Make sure you reach the summer crowd before they arrive on the East End with Dan's Summer Preview!

Distributed in Manhattan, the Hamptons and North Fork

Deadline: May 7, 2013

For more information call

631.537.0500

25499

ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **40**,
Calendar pg. **62**, Kids' Calendar pg. **64**

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

AFTEE PROMO ART CONTEST
Calling all artists to be part of a spectacular event. Deadline to submit is 5/15. The winning artists will be publicized with announcements in the media, an introduction at the summer concert and two VIP tickets to the AFTEE event on 8/19. Please visit *danshamptons.com/juriedart shows*

ALEX FERRONE & MARY TWOMEY AT ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY
5/3, East End Arts presents new work of aerial photographer Alex Ferrone and mixed-media printmaker Mary Twomey. Opening reception will be on 6/2, 3–4 p.m. On view through 8/2. Rosalie Dimon Gallery, Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-0500 Eastendarts.org; jamesportmanorinn.com*

THE DELIGHT OF MOVEMENT AT GALLERY NORTH
5/3, 5–7 p.m. Opening reception. The six artists in this exhibition curated by collector Phil Palmedo, go beyond suggesting movement. Featuring artists Lin Emery, Joseph Esser, Richart Gachot, Anne Lilly, David Smalley and Jeffrey Zachman. 90 North Country Rd., Setauket. *631-751-2676 gallerynorth.org*

THOMAS HOEPKER / MAGNUM PHOTOGRAPHS AT 4 NORTH MAIN
5/3, 3–8 p.m., Meet the photographer. Also on 5/4. Exhibition of photographs by Thomas Hoepker/MAGNUM. On view from Noon–7 p.m., through 5/7. 4 North Main St., Southampton. *631-722-0500 Eastendarts.org; jamesportmanorinn.com*

MIXED MEDIA PLUS AT ASHAWAGH HALL
5/4, 5:30–11 p.m., Also on 5/5, 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Mixed Media Plus exhibition featuring 13 artists. 780 Springs Fireplace Road. *Ashawagh-hall.org*

COLIN GOLDBERG: IMPROBABLE FORMS
5/11, 5–7 p.m. Opening reception for Colin Goldberg: Improbable Forms. Also on view will be the Auction Preview for Peconic Green Growth. Silent bids accepted during preview. Peconic Green Growth at Art Sites Gallery, 651 W. Main St., Riverhead. *631-591-2401 improbableforms.com*

BARBARA BBILOTTA: WINDOWS TO THE SEA
5/11, 5–8 p.m. Opening reception. On view 5/3–5/19. Gallery hours are Friday–Sunday, 11 a.m.–6 p.m. Remsenburg Academy, 130 South Country Rd, Remsenburg. *Remsenburgassociation.com*

LOYAL SUBJECTS AT RJD GALLERY
5/11, 6–8 p.m. A group exhibition of artwork celebrating the animal lover in each of us. Help raise awareness and funds for the Southampton Animal Shelter. On view through 5/30. Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Gallery, 90 Main St., Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

YOUTH PHOTO CONTEST: STREET ART
5/13, deadline to enter. Southampton Youth Bureau's contest is open to 6th through 12th graders. Winners will be announced on 6/3, 5:30 p.m. and winning photographs will be showcased in Southampton Town Hall. The theme is Street Art. For details, *southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau 631-702-2421*

EXTRAORDINARILY ORDINARY! PHOTOGRAPHS BY MALLORY SAMSON
5/14, An exhibit of photographs by internationally published photographer Mallory Samson, with subjects chosen from the museum's vast collection of antique objects, will be open to the public at the Southampton Historical Museum, with a reception on 6/15, 4–6 p.m., and on view through 8/2. 17 Meetinghouse Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.com*

ALICE AYCOCK LECTURES AT THE PARRISH
5/17, 6 p.m. Alice Aycock will deliver an illustrated lecture on her work from 1971 to the present, in conjunction with her current show. $10, free for members and students. Lichtenstein Theater, Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

MEET THE WINNERS OF GUILD HALL ARTIST MEMBERS EXHIBITION
5/18, Noon. Michelle Klein, Assistant Curator and Registrar for Museum Education, interviews the winners of Guild Hall's 75th Annual Artist Members Exhibition. On view through 6/1. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

MONTAUK ARTISTS' ASSOCIATION JURIED ART SHOW
5/24–5/26, Noon–5 p.m. On the Green. Presented by Depot Art Gallery and Art School. For more info, call *631-668-5336* or email *montaukart@aol.com*

JEANNE BETANCOURT AT THE SOUTH STREET GALLERY
5/25, 5–7 p.m. An exhibition of paintings by Jeanne Betancourt from the Farm Stand Fresh cookbook. A portion of proceeds benefits the Peconic Land Trust's Agricultural Center at Charnew's Farm in Southold. The South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. *631-477-0021 farmstandfreshcookbook.com*

A VIEW WITH A ROOM AT ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY
5/25, 5–8 p.m., Opening reception and book signing for "A View With A Room" is an exhibition of new work by Eric Cahan, Gregory Johnston and John Messinger curated and designed by interior designer Robert Stilin. 4 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *ericfirestonegallery.com*

PHOTOGRAPHY BOOK PREMIER AT OUTEAST GALLERY
5/25, 6–10 p.m. Grant Monahan, Montauk native, photographer, and creator of Ditch Witch will premier his book, *View from the Window.* Outeast Gallery & Goods, 65 Tuthill Road, Montauk. *631-668-2376 outeastmontauk.blogspot.com*

DARIUS YEKTAI AT TRIPOLI GALLERY
5/25, Exhibition of new work by well-known local artist Darius Yektai. Through 6/17. Through Tripoli Gallery of Contemporary Art, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

JESSICA LICHTENSTEIN "PEEP SHOW" AT VERED
5/25, 9–11 p.m., Opening reception for Jessica Lichtenstein's first solo exhibition in the Hamptons. Through 6/17. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place (Starbuck's Passage), East Hampton. *631-324-3303 veredart.com*

DONNA LEVY AT QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY
6/1, 2:30–4:30 p.m. Artist reception for *Vision in Color*, an exhibition of paintings by Quogue resident and artist Donna Levy. Through 6/30. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

NEW EXHIBTIONS AT ROGERS MANSION
6/15, 4–6 p.m. Opening reception. Extraordinarily Ordinary! Photographs by Mallory Samson, Southampton Landscapes: Paintings by Pat Garrity an Historic Landmarks of Southampton: Paintings by Kevin O'Malley. Through 8/11. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

PECHAKUCHA NIGHT VOL. 4
6/21, 6–8 p.m. With the theme of "living creatively on the East End," 10 members of the community present 20 slides at 20 seconds each. $10, free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 ext.113 parrishart.org*

ROBERT HOBBS LECTURES AT THE PARRISH
6/28, 6 p.m. Robert Hobbs, author of *Alice Aycock: Sculpture and Projects*, will discuss her work. $10, free for members and students. Lichtenstein Theater, Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

ART HAMPTONS
7/12–7/14, 11 a.m.–8 p.m., closes at 6 p.m. on Sunday. 6th Annual ArtHamptons will take place on the Sculpture Fields of Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Rd., Bridgehampton. For details, visit *arthamptons.com*

ART SOUTHAMPTON
7/25–7/29. Art Southampton presented by Art Miami returns for a Second Edition. This year, it will take place on the Elks Lodge fairgrounds, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. *art-southampton.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
FRIDAY/SATURDAY
Hoepker/Magnum at 4 North Main
(See below)

EAST END ARTS H2O
8/9. After a spring open call for artists, entries selected by jurors Peter Marcelle and Bruce Helander will be included in the show at East End Arts Gallery 8/9–9/27. For details, visit *eastendarts.org* or contact Gallery Director Jane Kirkwood at *631-727-0900*

ONGOING

CALL TO ARTISTS WATER MILL MUSEUM MEMBERS' ART EXHIBITION
6/8, deadline to enter. Show dates: 6/20–7/8. Brunch reception on 6/23 at 11 a.m. This show welcomes drawing, photography, painting, sculpture, mixed media and printmaking. A non-juried show held in the waterfront gallery at 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. For registration and membership form please visit *watermillmuseum.org*

RJD GALLERY CALLING ALL WOMEN ARTISTS
Submissions, via email to *art@rjdgallery.com*, must be entered by 6/15 for "Women Painting Women," favorite paintings of women by women with a focus on contemporary, living artists, to open on 9/21. Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Gallery, 90 Main St., Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

OPEN CALL FOR ARTISTS & ARTISANS FOR COMMUNITY MOSAIC FESTIVAL
Deadline for inclusion without website and flier recognition is 5/15. The East End Arts' 17th Annual Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival will be on 5/26 in downtown Riverhead. For details, visit *eastendarts.org* or call *6 31-727-0900*

OPEN CALL FOR ARTIST FOR SCC JURIED ART EXHIBITION
Entry deadline is 6/3. Exhibition will be 9/10–10/6 at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. For details on submission requirements, visit *scc-arts.org* or call *631-287-4377*

ED ROBINSON & WERNER KAPPES AT ARTSPACE GALLERY
On view through 5/5. Artspace Gallery, 20 Terry St., Patchogue. *631-748-8858 artspacepatchogue.org*

DINAH MAXWELL SMITH AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY
41 Main St., Sag Harbor. Through 5/16. *631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com*

COMMUNITY MOSAIC STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL
5/26, Noon–5 p.m. The East End Arts' 17th Annual Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival featuring fine arts & crafts, dance, gourmet food and more. Deadline for inclusion is 5/15. All activities take place in downtown Riverhead on East Main Street. For details, visit *eastendarts.org* or call *631-727-0900*

SHAPING THE SURFACE
An exhibition focused on the dimensional and tactile quality of the surface. Featured artists include Bob Bachler, James Gemake, Margaret Kerr, Pop Noell, Charles Waller. Through 5/20. Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *scc-arts.org*

#COLDWATERSURFERSERIES AT NEOTERIC FINE ART
Montauk native James Katsipis' photographic journey documenting the world of cold water surfing. Through 5/22. 208 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-838-7518 neotericfineart.com*

MARION JONES AT QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY
Without Words: Paintings and Collage by artist Marion Jones. Through 5/30. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

Send gallery listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

FUN FOR ALL!
Find the best East End camp for your kid!

SUMMER CAMPS

GIVING BACK
Play video games and help the community.

Family Fun at East End Road Races

BY KELLY LAFFEY

There are few ways better to foster fitness for the whole family than by participating in an area race together.

Running—even casual fun runs—builds character. Case in point: a friend who's mom made her run around the block every time she wanted to watch TV. She's now an overachieving med school student.

Kids and running seem synonymous, but experts don't recommend full 5Ks if you're under 8 years old. However, some races offer kids' fun runs for younger members of the family, and many allow stroller runners to participate.

It seems like there's a road race out here every weekend, providing ample opportunities to jump-start healthy family traditions and bask in the glow of runner's high together. And, no pressure: Most do not require that you run the entire way, so walking is allowed. It's not how you finish, it's *that* you finish.

Let the races begin!

HAMPTON BAYS 5K
5/18, 9 a.m. Race to benefit the Hampton Bays Track and Field Program. Benefits St. Jude's Children's Hospital & March of Dimes.
Begins at Hampton Bays Middle School. $15 for 16 and under; $20 for pre-registered adults; $25 day of race. kotoole@hbschools.us 631-723-4700 x2713 islandrunning.net

HEALING HEART 5K
5/19, 10 a.m. Off-road fun run through the vineyards at Martha Clara. Health Expo 8:30 a.m.–1 p.m., Live music 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. Proceeds benefit American Heart Association. $30 adults, $15 kids 16 and under. 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. healingheart5k.org or Barbara Poliwoda: Barbara.Poliwoda@heart.org 631-734-2804

MATTITUCK-CUTCHOGUE ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB SPRINT INTO SUMMER 5K
6/8, 9 a.m. 5K run/walk Mattituck High School, Main Road, Mattituck. $10 student, $20. Islandrunning.net

SHELTER ISLAND RUN
6/15, 5:30 p.m. 10K run and 5K fun walk. New and improved post race party presented by SALT Restaurant and The Island Boatyard. $35 10K, $25 5K, $15 5k under 14. shelterislandrun.com

FIRECRACKER 8K
7/7, 8:30 a.m. Start and finish at Agawam Park. Course is fast and flat. To benefit the Southampton Rotary Scholarship Fund. Islandrunning.net.

MAIDSTONE PARK YOUTH TRIATHLON
7/14, 8 a.m. Open water swim, road biking and a challenging but achievable run! Distances are based on USA Triathlon guidelines for 13–15 year old competitors. It is a challenge to anyone younger, and anyone older can have fun by sprinting the distances.

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Enjoy a family fun run this summer

The YMCA will offer a training program to keep the triathlon experience a fun one beginning on 5/19. $35 before 6/1, $45 after. Ymcali.org/East-Hampton

JOE KOZIARZ MEMORIAL 5K AND KIDS FUN RUN
7/20, 8:30 a.m. Start on Main Street in front of Westhampton Beach Post Offices. Benefit the Town of Southampton PAL, Joe Koziarz Memorial Hurricane Scholarship Fund at Westhampton Beach High School, the Peconic Bay Medical Center Emergency Room. $20 before 6/30, $25 after. whbcc.com

And, check out DansHamptons.com later in the summer for additional info on the Fleetsneck 5K on 7/6 in Cutchogue; the SYS AHRC 5K on 7/27 in Southampton; the Run for Ron 10K on 8/3 in Amagansett; the Kiwanis 5K on 8/11 in Amagansett; and the Sound to Bay 5K & 10K on 8/25 in Jamesport.

Summer 2013 Week-long Performing Arts Camps
Ages 6 – 17
SPACE LIMITED CALL TODAY!
Musical Theatre ★ Broadway ★ Acting ★ Ballet

" Being at WHBPAC made my summer seriously awesome." – 2012 Camper
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CELEBRATING COMMUNITY
76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach
Download Registration Forms at whbpac.org or call 631.288.2350
25474

A Summer Camp for Every East End Kid

BY JABEZA BOSTWICK

It is really May already? In a few short weeks, Memorial Day will be upon us and the summer vacation sect will descend upon this formerly sleepy part of the Island. While parents may enjoy casually kicking back at the beach, kids definitely do not. How to afford yourself some peace and quiet while engaging Junior in a fun, learning atmosphere? At summer camp! Luckily, the East End has no shortage:

Take advantage of local waterways by learning about boating with **Argo Adventures**. Custom packages including drop off programs, family charters and birthday parties. The program will teach kids boat safety, fishing, seining, wake boarding, tubing, swimming, free diving and much more. The goal of Argo Adventures is to provide kids with fun adventures aboard the 23 foot Boston Whaler Dauntless. Enjoy adventures out into the beautiful lush Shinnecock Bay, while learning about local ecology including fish species, crustaceans and mollusks. The instructors are certified in CPR, First Aid, Padi Open Water Scuba. They're ocean lifeguard certified with 10 years of ocean lifeguarding experience in the Southampton Town Beaches.

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Camp friendships can last a lifetime.

Our boat is fully equipped with the top safety and life saving equipment.

Visit theargoadventures.com for additional information.

Brookhaven Country Day Camp and Preschool is the innovative and exciting leader in Suffolk County for the growth and development of every child. Located on 24 pristine, manicured acres and a mile long lake in Yaphank, the camp's emphasis is to create an environment where campers and staff will feel a sense of belonging, gain self esteem, learn lifelong skills, experience leadership and develop relationships that will last a lifetime. Brookhaven has been under the same founding family ownership for 45 years. Thus the motto "We Are Family." Their reputation has been built on the superior quality of leadership, staff and programs. Potential campers are welcome to stop in and visit any Saturday or Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. until the start of camp on June 24. Camp hours are 9:15 a.m.–3:45 p.m. Door to door transportation is available. Before and after care is also provided as early as 7:15 a.m. and as late as 5:45 p.m. Daily activities in sports, the arts, nature and boating are enhanced with "special events" throughout camp experience to make it a summer that will last a lifetime. Camp is open to kids in preschool through ninth grade.

For more information, visit brookhavendaycamp.com.

The DNA Learning Center of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory will host a 2013 Science summer camp.

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Soak up the sun at summer camp.

The DNA Learning Center is the world's first science center devoted entirely to genetics education. The DNALC "invented" DNA camps in 1985. Since then, over 14,000 students have participated. They offer fun and challenging week-long camps at the DNALC's three centers: Cold Spring Harbor, Lake Success and Harlem, as well as additional camps at Brookhaven National Laboratory and Stony Brook University, for science enthusiasts entering 6th–12th grade. Guided by experienced instructors, students use sophisticated laboratory and computer equipment to perform experiments several grade levels ahead of their peers.

For more information about DNA Learning Center programs visit dnalc.org or call 516-367-5170.

Is Junior more into the arts? The **East End Arts School** will bring back its award-winning Arts Camps, taking place throughout July and August for children and teens ages 5 through 14 *(Continued on page 54)*

Sandpipers
★ SUMMER FUN CAMP
ART • MUSIC • NATURE • PHYSICAL EDUCATION
SPANISH LANGUAGE • SWIMMING • YOGA
Dates: July 3 - August 29, 2013
Hours: Monday - Friday, 7:30am - 5:30pm
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Ages: 18 months - 6 years
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CAMP GYM RUNS JUNE 24TH-AUGUST 30TH. CHOOSE YOUR DAYS AND WEEKS!
BRING THIS AD. 10% BY 5/15.

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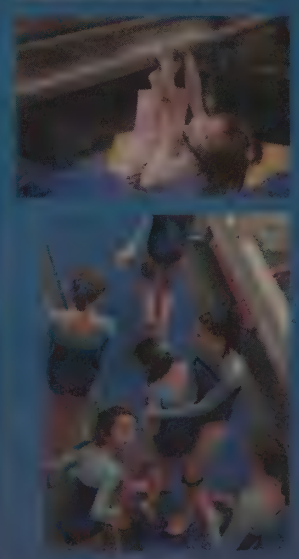
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Full & Half Day Ages 7-15

Water Sports CAMP

Certified, licensed instructors balance safety & FUN! Head to the local beach with the best waves to try out boogie boarding and surfing. With a staff ratio of 1:3 everyone gets individualized instruction! On boating days climb aboard our Malibu. Beginners to advanced can try knee boarding, wake boarding, waterskiing and tubing or hone their skills to take it to the next level. We surf **Ditch Plains, Montauk**!

Weekend Water Sports Lessons, Boat Rentals & Parties

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Ages 3-6

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Find camp details at **The-Green-School.org**

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Playing Online Games for a Cause

BY ROBERT OTTONE

We've all spent time playing videogames online. Stuff like poker, BookWorm, Zuma and other popular titles have eaten into our daily lives more than we'd all like to admit. Whether your portal to casual, online gaming is Facebook, television, tablet or phone, casual games are everywhere thanks to the explosion caused by smash hits Angry Birds and Cut The Rope.

How about turning those hours spent playing online games into money for your favorite charity?

Goodsearch, an online search engine powered by Yahoo, recently partnered with Arkadium, an online games portal to bring a new way to generate revenue for local charities. Goodgames features an array of fun titles to choose from, each from a particular genre. For the card shark, there's Klondike Solitaire, for the puzzle fanatic, Jigsaw. Personally, I enjoyed Monkey Gems, which was a cross between Bejeweled and Hexic HD, with an adorable monkey named Benben. Yeah, I have a soft spot for monkeys. Don't judge me.

"Our company started about six years ago by a brother and sister team whose mother passed away from cancer. They wanted to find a way to give back, so, they saw all the money that was being made by web searches through Google and Yahoo and they created Goodsearch," said Scott Garell, CEO of Goodsearch. "Every time you search the web, a penny goes back to your favorite charity or school."

Once I signed up on the Goodsearch website (linking my Facebook account), I went about choosing a local charity that was in tune with my own beliefs. Clicking on the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons, I began searching and playing some games, watching as my ticker went up, a penny at a time. As someone who always looks to give back one way or another, it's really comforting to know that something as simple as searching the web or playing a fun online game is a way that a charity or school of my choosing can benefit.

"We like to call our service 'Google With A Heart.' A few years back we launched Goodshop To-Go, which is exactly what it sounds like, shopping through different online entities like Amazon, where up to 20% of your purchase goes to your chosen charity," Garell said.

"We have deals with Apple, Best Buy, 1-800-Flowers, so, major retailers," Garell said. As someone who spends entirely too much money shopping online, I plan to make use of the Amazon-related coupon the next time I order something. Really, it makes sense. As a shopper online, or as someone who uses a web search provider to seek information, why wouldn't anyone want to give back to their favorite cause while looking for cat videos to watch?

Bigstock.com

Play games and donate to charity with Goodsearch!

In between playing games of Sparks, an addicting, candy-colored Tetris/Super Puzzle Fighter clone, I found myself earning pennies here and there just by doing everyday web searches. "In addition to using our offers on Goodshop, we also offer coupons, too. For instance, I just bought my sister flowers for her birthday last night. I used one of our coupons to save some money, while also giving to the ASPCA. It's a win-win, really," Garell explained, showcasing the different aspects of the site while we chatted.

"113 million Americans play casual online games. When you do a little math, that's about 50 million hours a day. That's a huge number. We looked at that and worked with our partner, Arkadium, who has the largest casual game library in the world and every three games you play, a penny gets donated to your school or charity. If all 50 million hours of online play switched over to Goodgames, we'd do about $1 billion for charity," Garell said. Lofty numbers, for sure, but attainable through word of mouth and a positive user experience, which is exactly what I've had thus far.

"Our mission is to empower everyone to save the world through simple, daily actions," Garell said. Goodsearch and its various ways to raise money are certainly a step in the right direction. Considering we all live in a hectic, time-consuming world, doing the little things in abundance truly could result in a great deal for a charity that desperately needs money.

Early Childhood AGES 6 AND UNDER

Music and Movement / Ages 2 & Under A class for children and caregivers.
Creative Explorations / Ages 3–5 Foster imagination, curiosity, and intellect.
Sports Camp / Ages 4–6 Tennis, Rugby, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Golf.

Choose Your Own Major AGES 6 – 14

Choose from 30 morning majors in **Athletics, Arts, Media, Outdoors, Performance,** and **Science**, and an assortment of afternoon minors. **NEW** this summer: Architecture, Multisport, plus Innovation Lab @Ross: Advanced Robotics and Inventor's Workshop.

Teens @Ross AGES 14 – 17

College Prep Brush up on your test-taking skills to prepare for entrance exams.
Innovation Lab @Ross Intensive workshops for advanced science and tech students.
ESOL Full-immersion program to increase English language fluency.

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Tips for Bringing Your Pet Along on Vacation

BY COLLEEN PETERSON

If your kid is heading to camp, a summer vacation can be crucial to getting in some quality family bonding time. But for dog owners, the worst part about taking a trip is the time away from our best friends. Instead of leaving your four-legged family members at home, why not travel with them?

Taking pets on vacation, even for the weekend, can be a fun and rewarding experience. But there's much to consider when planning a trip together.

First, choose a destination that is both dog-friendly and interesting to you. Websites like dogfriendly.com can help find accommodations for you and your dog. Most of these hotels charge some kind of fee for your dog to stay, but many also offer special activities like a daily "Yappy Hour" for dogs to socialize, as well as dog-sitting or daycare services. Amenities like this vary from place to place, so it's good to check ahead and see what's available.

Consider what your dog is capable of when planning and packing for a trip. Sightseeing outdoors or exploring a new city can be perfect activities with your dog, but some breeds will handle walking longer distances better than others, especially in colder weather.

It's also a good idea to make sure your dog doesn't get car sick before taking a long drive. Try getting him or her used to the car with shorter rides first, and never feed before driving.

A good car seat will improve your dog's comfort on the road. The "Lookout" seat by Snoozer, for example, is tall enough to allow your dog to see out the window, which will reduce motion sickness. Adding a harness by a company like Rough Riders will keep Fido secure in his seat and safe in the event of an accident or hard stop. Make sure to plan breaks while driving and allow your dog to stretch his legs and take care of "business."

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A family vacation isn't complete without Fido!

If during your travels you want to go places where your dog definitely can't, find a local sitter or doggie daycare to watch her. Bring a copy of your vet records for easy entry into a boarding facility, and spend some time researching the best places in the area before you go. Try dogvacay.com to find a local person willing to watch dogs in their home.

Never, under any circumstances, leave your dog in the car while visiting a museum or restaurant, even in the shade with windows down. Heat exhaustion is among the most common reasons for emergency vet visits and a windshield acts as a magnifying glass for the sun, even in the winter. Dogs have a higher body temperature than humans, so they overheat much more easily. When dining, use outdoor seating and keep your pooch at your feet.

Accidents can happen no matter how careful you are, so plug local vet info into your GPS in case of an emergency. If your dog has a tendency to run off or escape, findtoto.com provides a GPS system that will track him or her in real time and text you the location so your dog never gets lost.

And when you go out, always bring fresh water, a collapsible or portable bowl, wet wipes and a supply of bags to pick up any waste. Responsible owners clean up after their dogs. Don't be part of the problem, even if you're out of town. Having a dog in public places and beaches is a privilege, not a right.

Ideally, you'll want to find a good balance between walking and driving, so as not to overexert your dog. If that's not possible, especially for smaller breeds, a dog stroller can make a big difference for long walks. It sounds ridiculous, but once you've used one, you won't find them as stupid. Dog strollers allow your pup to lie down, keep warm and relax while you walk around, and they usually have fold-down canopies so no one can see inside. Just don't be surprised if people look in and scream because they're expecting a baby! Some strollers even convert to be pulled behind a bike.

Being prepared makes all the difference when taking our pets on the road. And remember, above anything else: For our dogs, it's not important where you go—it's going with you that matters.

Colleen Peterson is Red Cross–certified in canine first aid and CPR. She is the owner and operator of Petite Dog Care in Water Mill, a home-based dog care business for small breeds. 631-726-0183, petitedogcare@gmail.com.

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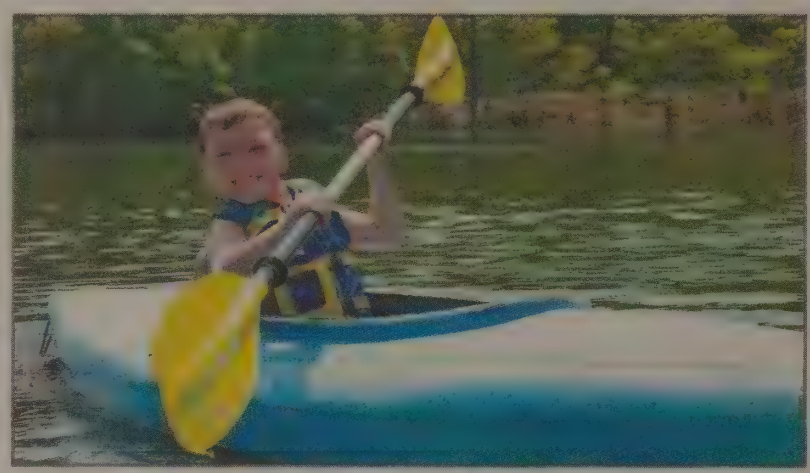
24483

Camps *(Continued from page 46)*

on the grounds of East End Arts, located at 141 East Main Street in Riverhead. Pre-registration is required; limited space is available.

Kids can enjoy a Renaissance Kids Camp, a two-week art, music and theatre camp for ages 5–8 that runs from July 22–August 2. Campers are introduced to a broad range of artistic and creative experiences through a camp-wide theme, which is Celebrating America! this year. This summer, campers will take an imaginary trip from Long Island to California, celebrating the people, places and festivals that make our nation great. Each day includes visual arts with painting, sculpting and craft activities, music where campers sing, dance and try musical instruments, and theatre, which includes stories, puppetry, role playing, character creation and other dramatic play activities. Camp concludes with a performance and art show. The Renaissance Summer Arts Camps are designed for ages 9–14 and run Monday–Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The East End Arts School also offers a variety of award-winning camp experiences where campers will learn and grow creatively in the arts. Programs last one-week or two-weeks, and are designed to bring out each camper's unique, artistic ability in a fun, supportive atmosphere. The professional instructors work every day in the subject areas they teach. Group sizes are small to allow for personal mentoring. Sessions include drawing & painting; sculpture, collage & assemblage; acting; writing and directing for cinema; music camp; recording camp; and orchestra songwriting camp.



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Does it get any better than summer on the East End?

For more information, visit eastendarts.org/education/summercamp.html or contact the East End Arts School at 631-369-2171 or education@eastendarts.org.

For kids who enjoy taking a tumble, **Flip-Flop Gymnastics** in Westhampton Beach offers gymnastics instruction in a safe, fun and supportive environment. Campers can develop the skills they need to achieve their potential. The day consists of about 25 minute rotations on each of the apparatus in the gym including uneven bars, balance beam, vault, floor exercise, rings, parallel bars, tumble track and trampoline. There is also a 16'x16' foam pit for training skills. Younger campers will do an art project as well as snack time and lunch time. The camp is open to kids ages 3–17 and runs from June 24 to August 30. Signups are available on a daily or weekly basis.

For more information, visit flip-flopgymnastics.com or call 631-288-2845.

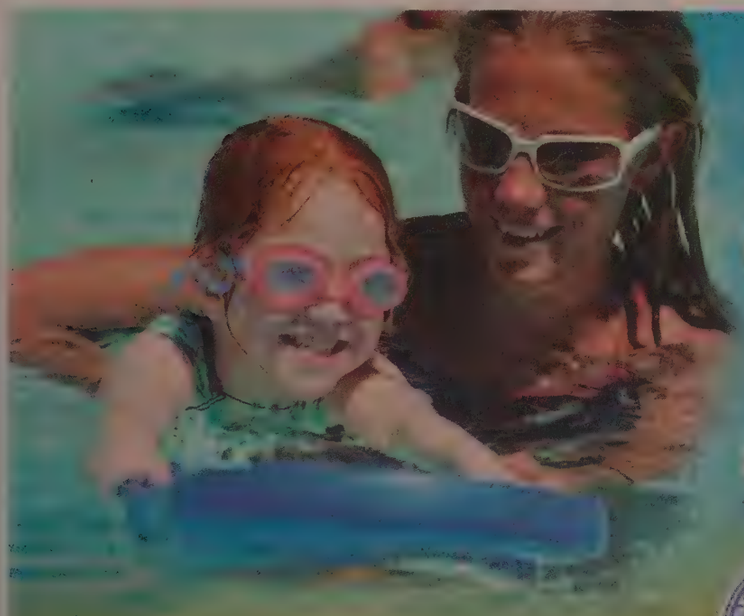
Tots ages 3–6 can enjoy summer camp at **The Green School** with pony rides, animal care, art, baking, soccer, basketball, games, gardening, music/movement, science/nature, dress up and creative play. Each week is themed differently organic farming to cowboys and cowgirls. Full day (9:30 a.m.–1 p.m.) and extended day (9:30 a.m.–2 p.m.) camps are available.

Visit The-Green-School.org/Summer_Camp.html or call 631-237-1148 for additional info. To register, email info@theartfarms.org to request an application.

Perhaps Surf Camp is more your grom's style. **The Riders Surf Camp** offers sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Learn Surfing, stand up paddling or outrigger canoeing. When at the ocean, groups of 12 children will be supervised by the instructor, who is certified as an ocean lifeguard, water safety instructor and in first aid and CPR, as well as three additional surfing instructors. Note that knowledge of swimming is a must! Or, check out the Riders Full Day program, which is geared toward kids ages 8–15 who love water sports. Riders not only enjoy the best the Hamptons has to offer in water sports but also embark on adventures like "Swimming With the Sharks" at the Long Island Aquarium, deep sea fishing excursions, X-Games and much more. A half-day program (for kids 7–12) and a Junior Riders program (ages 7 and up) are also available.

For additional information, visit theartfarms.org/riders/surf-camp.php, call 631-537-1634 or email info@theartfarms.org.

Sag Harbor Park Tennis offers a summer program from June 24–August 30, open to ages 7–14 on a daily or weekly basis from 9:45 *(Continued on page 56)*



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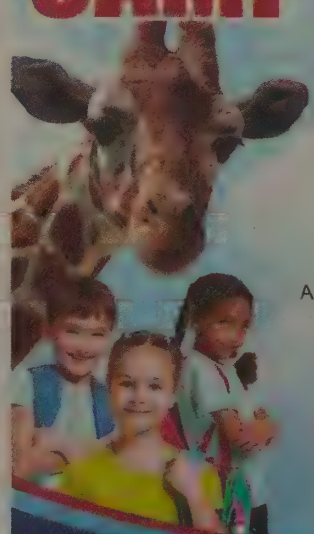

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24022

Camps *(Continued from page 54)*

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Ride in style in the Hamptons.

a.m.–3 p.m. In addition to tennis instruction, the camp includes an all-sports hour filled with a variety of fun sports and games outside the tennis courts, utilizing the park facilities to incorporate sports and games that help build tennis skills. Enjoy soccer on the fields for footwork, basketball on the court for hand-eye coordination and games of capture the flag for agility and strategy, just to name a few! There is also time devoted to art and nature exploration. Tennis aficionados, ages 4–16, can enroll in tennis lessons offered throughout the summer. And, there's a free junior clinic open to ages 17 and under on Saturdays from 1–1:45 p.m. from May 25–August 31. Membership is not required to partake in the camps, but members get a discount.

For more information, visit sagharborparktennis.com or register for the day-long camp by emailing sagharbortennis@aol.com with the parent's name, child's name and child's age.

Don't let school-day learning fall by the wayside this summer. Call **Tutor Doctor of Long Island**! Tutor Doctor brings over a decade of international experience with in-home tutoring to the East End. They'll provide one-on-one tutoring in your own home with individualized, stress-free instruction. They provide tutoring for students of all abilities, from pre-school to college levels, and adult education in all subjects, current school work and homework, common entrance exam preparation. Tutor Doctor also works with kids who have l earning challenges.

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Try Your Luck Fishing on the East End

BY GEORGE HOLZMAN III

May couldn't have come soon enough. The beautiful weather is finally here. You know what that means; a lot of families are going to be on their boats and seeing what they can catch. Maybe you don't have a boat, that's fine too. The canal in Hampton Bays is a great spot to test your luck.

I recently talked with Captain Scott Jeffery, owner of East End Bait and Tackle in Hampton Bays and with Jim Coronesi, the owner of Cor-J Seafood Corp in Hampton Bays to see what tips they could offer on where to fish and what to use to catch a big one.

First I asked Jeffery what is the most popular type of fish people would be angling for this summer. He noted, "Most target striped bass, bluefish and false albacore but some do target fluke in the shallow bay flats."

The false albacore isn't to be mistaken for the yellow fin or blue fin tuna. The false albacore is a lot smaller than the other two.

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The joys of fishing

Next we discussed fly-fishing. He gave a lot of good information on this style of fishing. Not as many people use this as a way of fishing but it can be very successful if done properly with the right gear. "The nine weight is the most common size fly rod, along with a matching reel. St. Croix rods made in the States are a good start. Most common flies used around here are deceivers, clousers and some epoxy flies. Match the hatch, match the bait they are feeding on in size, shape and color as close as possible for success."

Matching the bait is crucial for any type of fishing. You need to know what the fish you are interested in are eating. The right lure is important as well. You can find the details at your local fishing store or online.

Now, where to get those fish. Jeffery advised, "The East End is full of areas to target the above species. It's best in the shallow flats on calm days when you can site fish. These areas can be reached by both boat and on foot from the shoreline."

This is very good advice for the person who doesn't have a boat of their own to get around in.

Now for some tips from Coronesi. "For the person who doesn't want to have to look around for a good spot to fish, I'd recommend the charter boats out on the East End."

The charter boats go out on a daily basis and supply you with the bait, rods and everything else needed in order to have a good time and catch a lot of fish. The charters are run by professional fishermen who know all the great spots around the island.

One popular charter is the *Shinnecock Star*. They are available for parties and functions with up to 24 people and provide everyone's own rod, reel, bait and tackle. They have certain deals and discounts during the year which you can check out on their website. The *Shinnecock Star* staff even filets the fish you catch for you.

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The joys of fishing

"You don't have to go to a certain spot to catch fish. There are certain places that are better than others but the East End has such a wide area filled with different species there is no way you can go wrong."

So go fishing!

East End Bait and Tackle, 170 E Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-1744

Cor-J Seafood Corp, 36 Lighthouse Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-5186

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Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

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Adventures In East End Shopping

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

After what has truly felt like six months of winter, East Enders were more than ready this past weekend to get out and hit the town. With sunny skies and temperatures nearing 60, I awoke Saturday morning ready to cruise around and scope out the scene. Southampton shoppers, and now East Hamptonites too, will be especially excited to hear that **C. Wonder** is back with a bang. Haven't you been? C. Wonder is a prepster's delight. Bright, bold colors, clean lines and classic styles make up the cheerful shop. Most wonderful of all are the prices; guaranteed to not burn a hole in your wallet! C. Wonder Southampton is at 5 Main Street; and 48 Main Street in East Hampton. cwonder.com.

Good shoppers know part of the strategy is to follow your grandfather's advice, "don't spend it all in one place." You certainly get further; and since we are trekking from Southampton to Amagansett, today I'm all about finding some steals. My next stop is **Sandcastle Kids** to pick up a little birthday gift for a toddler. This friendly neighborhood kids' clothing store has adorable outfits for a wide range of ages, sizes and styles. Since Hamptons kids are likely to be running around in the woods and on the beach, why dress them like Little Lord Fauntleroy? You'll find some cool stuff from Roxy, Mudpie and Good Lad, to name a few. I was tempted to see if a large would fit me. These kids will be stylin' and parents smiling. Conveniently close to Amazing Parties, Sandcastle Kids is located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton.

No time for yoga today, as we're onward to Sag Harbor. Sometimes we're in such a hurry to find the perfect outfit for work or a party that we forget the fun, and necessity, of lingerie shopping. Which is why today I'm stopping at **Dreaming of You Lingerie**. Having recently heard through the grapevine that Polkadot, a beautiful line of loungewear and sleepwear, has now partnered with Dreaming of You, I was anxious to pay a visit. In soft cottony fabrics, the collection has perfect pieces for lazy Sunday mornings–not too sexy to wear out on your deck while you sip coffee and read *Dan's Papers*. In fact, mention you read this in *Dan's* and enjoy 20% off any regular priced merchandise. Dreaming of You Lingerie. 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-1464. Dreamingofyoulingerie.blogspot.com; polkadotusa.com.

Ok, last stop: Amagansett. After fueling up with an amazing cup of coffee at Jack's Stir Brew, I simply HAD to check out what's new at **Ganeaux**. Glad I didn't spend it all in Southampton, because the Rabens Saloner tie-dye dress I'd be eyeing on Ganeaux's Facebook page was still there and had my name written all over it. R13's concert tees are fun too. (Oh my goodness, I could do some damage here.) For summer, they've brought in hyper-chouette teeny-bikinis from Eté and Super Sunglasses imported from Italia. Ganeaux, 167 Main Street, Amagansett. ganeaux.com 631-267-7717.

S. de Troy

Miankoma in Amagansett Square

Heading back to the parking lot behind Amagansett Square, I stumbled upon a gem of a shop called **Miankoma**. The owner, a crafts artist, imports material and items and then makes a lot of her own stuff too. From beaded cuff bracelets, to bangles from India and Mali, to Italian cotton tops, you're sure to find yourself something fun. With such pleasing prices, pick up a pair of handcrafted earrings for a friend and enjoy the artful wrapping. Miankoma, 8 Amagansett Square Drive. 631-267-3455.

That wraps up my afternoon! Heading home to kick my feet up and enjoy a nice glass of **Crémant d'Alsace Rosé**! (P.S. Thank you Crémant d'Alsace Rosé for sending us here at *Dan's Papers* two bottles of your delish wines. We found both the Lucien Albrecht Brut Rose and the Pierre Sparr very much to our liking—and a real steal at only $19 per bottle!)

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Tick 101: Listen Up!

BY JEANELLE MYERS

VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

After all of the false starts, with cold days interspersed with days of teasing warmth, it seems spring is finally here. The camellias on the side of my house are in splendid bloom and the lilac and Kwanzan cherry are in fat bud. Flowering trees sparkle across the heretofore bleak landscape. Fern fronds are emerging with firm determination and roses are showing growth, promising summer blooms. Peas are up, looking vigorous. Carrots and beets are peaking above the soil. The garden centers are bringing in the first annuals of summer and professional and home gardeners are fertilizing and mulching. Second year forms of biannual foxglove and hollyhock are up and growing in my garden. The oriental poppies are almost in bud.

In addition to this entire portentous splendor, I have had the first and hopefully only, tick bite of the season! It was a deer tick and had the telltale "bulls-eye" which is a reliable indication of Lyme disease....And true to the nature of ticks, it was in a place where one certainly doesn't want a tick! When I found it, I went immediately to a doctor who I know is very knowledgeable about tick-borne diseases and got some antibiotics. In addition to the rash, these diseases are diagnosed by talking to the doctor about symptoms and history of possible exposure to ticks. It's necessary to be sure the doctor is very knowledgeable.

A bulls-eye rash around the bite is the most obvious indication of a tick bite, Lyme disease and the need for attention. You can be bitten and not show a rash and still have a tick born disease. You can be bitten, not find a tick and still have a tick-borne disease and you can be infected with more than one disease in the same bite!

This guy's a force to be reckoned with!

Deer ticks are the only ones that carry Lyme disease but they can also carry anaplasmosis, babesiosis and ehrlichiosis. Dog ticks carry Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. These diseases can cause flu-like symptoms such as fever, headache, joint pain and fatigue. They can be easily dismissed as flu. If you experience these symptoms after knowingly being bitten by a tick, if they persist or if you just feel like something is not right, don't take a chance. Go to the doctor. If you experience a very high fever, go to the emergency room as this can be a symptom of babesiosis or ehrlichiosis, which can develop quickly and be potentially life-threatening.

Yes, I'm trying to frighten you. These diseases are serious and can pose severe problems or worse. Ticks are easy to attract, especially if you go to the beach and come close to the grass and shrubs or take a walk in the woods or on a trail. You can pick them up in your yard, especially if you live in the woods.

I strongly advise you to become highly informed about tick-borne diseases, their symptoms, what to do if you get a tick, ways to dress to avoid them, possible insecticides to use, situations to avoid, and ways to configure your yard to encourage them not to live there. New York State has an excellent website, health.gov.ny/diseases. There are several companies in the area that will spray your yard to eliminate or at least decrease their numbers. Be sure to ask what is in the spray and precautions you should take for your family and pets during and after the spraying.

Anyone who is outside daily is guaranteed to be exposed to ticks. Even if I'm working on a property that is regularly sprayed, I assume that I may get a tick. I always wear long pants and shoes. When the weather permits, I wear long sleeves. I spray my clothes with an insecticide containing Deet and if the percentage of Deet is 20 or less, I spray my skin. I remove all of my clothes and put them into the washer immediately when I return home and take a shower and then my husband does a tick check. I do this every day.

Dan's Papers

Business/Credit Manager

Dan's Papers, the most widely distributed and best known publication and website on the East End located in Southampton, celebrating over 50 years serving the East End, seeks top notch business /credit manager reporting directly to the CEO.

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You will have an exceptional background in weekly/monthly financial reporting, sales tracking, credit and collections, accounts payable and general ledger coding, P&L and cash flow statements, HR and payroll management, petty cash, and cash reconciliation. The Dan's Papers Business Credit manager is a person who has solid experience working amenably with clients with respect to collections, can manage and/or initiate overall office management procedures as necessary and can handle the day to day office needs of a fast paced and busy environment. As one of Dan's Papers senior managers you will participate in weekly operating group meetings.

The business /credit manager will have had at least 5 years in a similar role, a 4-year college degree in accounting and/or finance preferred, an expertise with Microsoft excel and word, ability to work well with the sales staff and clients especially as it relates to credit and collections, and a can do attitude and behavior with a willingness to roll your sleeves up no matter what the assignment.

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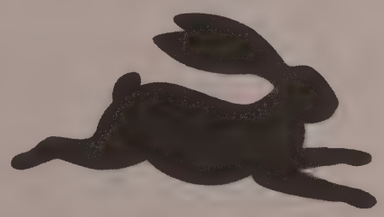

CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY MAY 14TH

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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **40**
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **44**, Kids' Calendar pg. **64**

THURSDAY, MAY 2

BOSSA NOVA AND SAMBA AT WÖLFFER
5–8 p.m., Wölffer Estate Vineyard presents Michael Walz and Nanny Assis, a NYC-based Brazilian Jazz duo. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Wines by the glass, *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

GMO LABELING DISCUSSION AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
5:30 p.m. Kathleen Furey, educational leader for GMO Free New York, will speak in favor of labeling genetically modified foods. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. Call or go online to register: *631-283-0774, ext. 523 myrml.org*

JEWELRY MAKING CLASSES WITH ERIC MESSIN
6–8 p.m. Students will learn the basics of jewelry making, from sculpting wax and soldering to setting stones and polishing, over an eight-week course. $365 members, $385 non-members. Pelletreau Silver Shop, 80 Main St, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

LIVE MUSIC AT MUSE
7–11 p.m. Live music every Thursday at Muse in the Harbor Restaurant & Lounge, 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com*

BUCKINGHAM AT SCC
7:30 p.m. Don't miss Tina Andrew's new play at the Southampton Cultural Center. Also on 5/3, 7 p.m., with a talk and reception, 5/4, 8 p.m., 8/5, 2:30 p.m. For additional dates and times 5/10–12, visit *scc-arts.org.* Tickets are $22, $12 for students under 21. 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. For tickets and details, call or visit *631-287-4377 scc-arts.org*

LIVE MUSIC AT HOTEL FISH AND LOUNGE
8 p.m., Live music every Thursday with Hondo. 87 North Road, Hampton Bays, *631-728-9511*

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT NORTH SEA TAVERN
8 p.m. Thursdays. Bring your guitars, mandolins, ukeleles and bongos. Bring your fans, family, and other band members. Late night dining, full bar, and specials for this weekly event. Must sign up by 9:45 p.m. to be assured a slot. North Sea Tavern, 1271 N Sea Road, Southampton. *516-768-5974*

FRIDAY, MAY 3

CENTER FOR ITALIAN STUDIES CONFERENCE AT STONY BROOK
1:30–6 p.m. Two sessions of panel discussions on the topic of "Economic and Social Relations Between Italy and the United States." Center for Italian Studies, Frank Melville Library, 4th floor, room E-4340. Stony Brook University. For additional information, please call *631-632-7444 stonybrook.edu*

CANDELIGHT FRIDAYS
5–8 p.m. Wölffer Estate Vineyard presents The Soul Jazz Train Express group with featured musicians Eric Schugren, Bob Hovey, Bryan Campbell, Peter Weiss and Claes Brondal. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Wines by the glass, *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

MUSIC ON THE PATIO
6–8 p.m. Come down to Duck Walk South Friday evenings to start your weekend with a glass of wine. Tasting bar closes at 7:30 p.m. 231 Montauk Highway. Music weather permitting. *631-726-7555*

BUCKINGHAM
8 p.m. preview night, Also on 5/3, 7 p.m., 5/4, 8 p.m., 5/5, 2:30 p.m., 5/10 & 5/11, 8 p.m., and 5/12, 2:30 p.m. Written and directed by Tina Andrews. $22, $12, students under 21. Levitas Center for the Arts at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *631-287-4377 scc-arts.com*

KARAOKE AT MERCADO
9 p.m. Fridays. The famous Angela comes to Mercado, formerly Agave Bar & Mexican Grill for a new season of Karaoke. 1970 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *631-237-1334*

SATURDAY, MAY 4

TRAVELS WITH CHARLIE DOG WALK
8:30 a.m. Jill Rappaport and Barbara Slifka host the dog walk honoring Steinbeck Weekend. Proceeds benefit ARF and Bay Street Theatre, where there will be a "bagels and bones" reception following the walk. Sign-ups will be on-site beginning at 7:30 a.m. at Havens Beach, Sag Harbor. Forms can be found at *baystreet.org.*

ALEWIVES AND OTHER SIGNS OF SPRING PADDLE
9–11 a.m. Meet at entrance to Elliston Park on Millstone Brook Road in Southampton. Join STPS and Group for the East End on a paddle on Big Fresh Pond. Life jackets mandatory. Paddle craft available to rent, kayaks $40/$60, canoes $60 and stand up paddleboards $50. Led by Mike Bottini, *631-267-5228 mike@peconic.org*

FAIR FOODS MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. Saturdays – Look for your favorite vendors from the Sag Harbor Farmers Market as well as a variety of other producers, now located inside Christ Episcopal Church, High Street, Sag Harbor. *646-286-6264*

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE
10 a.m.–noon. Camp Tekawitha Adventure. Meet at the parking lot of Red Creek Park on Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. Moderately-paced 3 mile hike. See the old Girl Scout Camp with beautiful views from the bluff. Led by Jim Crawford, *631-369-2341 southamptontrails.org*

JOURNAL WRITING WORKSHOP AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
11 a.m. Sarabelle Prince, certified Journal to Self instructor, will offer a writing workshop designed to offer a quick, easy and effective remedy for stress relief. $10. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. Call or go online to register: *631-283-0774, ext. 523 myrml.org*

SWEET SECRETS FOR HEALTHIER BAKING
Noon–1 p.m. Anke Cosich, Owner of Anke's Fit Bakery, will share her tricks. Located at the Fair Foods Farmers Market, Christ Episcopal Church, High Street, Sag Harbor. *212-644-2604 turtleshellhealth.com*

PUBLIC FORUM ON "TOWN MANAGER OPTIONS FOR EAST HAMPTON"
3 p.m. East Hampton Group for Good Government will sponsor this free forum at the E.H. Emergency Services Building, corner of Main and Cedar Streets, East Hampton.

ARF'S RECREATIONAL DOG AGILITY
3:30–4:30 p.m. beginner, 4:30–5:30 p.m. intermediate. Saturdays, May 4–June 1. $150 for five classes. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Rd., Wainscott. *631-537-0400 ext.215 arfhamptons.org*

RUN FOR THE ROSES AT WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5–7:30 p.m. Enjoy the Kentucky Derby on Race Day while tasting all of the famous Wölffer Roses! $55/$50 members includes hors d'oevures, one complimentary glass of rose, live music, prizes for best hat, and raffle benefiting CTREE. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

COOKING CLASS
6–9 p.m. Saturdays at Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., Bridgehampton. $165. Loaves & Fishes *631-537-6066 landfcookshop.com*

MUSIC AT THE BASILICA SERIES
7 p.m. Acclaimed Soprano Ashley Bell & Concert Pianist Chao Liao to perform at the Basilica Church of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus & Mary, Southampton. Suggested donation $10. *631-s283-0097 hjmbasilica.org*

DAISY JOPLING BAND & EAST HAMPTON HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS AT GUILD HALL
7:30 p.m. Daisy Jopling returns to Guild Hall with her band and will be performing pop and rock songs with some of East Hampton's most talented young musicians: violinist Brandon White, EEHS Chanterelle and the Far East Fiddle Club. $20 general/$18 members/$10 students. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

★ PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, MAY 4
Travels with Charlie Dog Walk
(See below)

LIVE MUSIC AT OSTERIA SALINA
9–11 p.m. Kristen Moore and Dick Johansson perform every Saturday night with Michael Cain on percussion and various guest artists. Osteria Salina, 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. *631-613-6469 osteriasalina.net*

SATURDAYS AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE
10 p.m. DJ Brian Evans spins Hamptons classics every Saturday in the taproom. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. *631-283-2800 publick.com*

INSTORE AT THE LONGHOUSE RESERVE
Open by appointment. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. To schedule: *631-329-3568 Theresa@longhouse.org longhouse.org*

SUNDAY, MAY 5

HITHER HILLS HALF MARATHON
8 a.m. check-in, 9 a.m. race starts. 5th Annual Hither Hills off-road half marathon fundraiser for Paddlers for Humanity. Two-person teams are welcome and will hand off 6.2 miles into the race. Pre-registration entry fee is $65/$100 two-person. Eddie Ecker, Navy Road, Montauk. *917-834-3888 p4h.org*

FLPG HIKE: GRASSLANDS TO GRASSLAND TRAVERSE
9–10:30 a.m. Join FLPG on a moderately-paced 2 mile hike from Vineyard Field to the Grasslands of Poxabogue County Park. Meet at the SoFo Museum parking lot, 377 Bridgehampton Turnpike. Led by Dai Dayton, *631-745-0689 longpondgreenbelt.org*

MARDERS SUNDAY GARDEN LECTURES
10 a.m., Sundays. Dahlias, Peonies & The Cutting Garden. 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. Call the shop to confirm lecture time and topic, *631-537-3700 marders.com*

SPRING CULTURAL CELEBRATION AT THE PARRISH
1–4 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum will host the Spring Cultural Celebration, honoring the diverse heritages represented on the East End. Performances by the Kildare Academy of Irish Dance, Shinnecock Thunderbird Singers and Dancers, and more. $10, free for members. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

ANNUAL MEETING OF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE HAMPTONS
2 p.m. Guest speaker Barbara Thomas will be the guest speaker on the topic "Leveling the Playing Field for Women" at the Watermill Community House, 734 Montauk Highway. *631-324-4637 lwvhamptons.com*

ENGLISH ROSES FOR THE HAMPTONS
2 p.m. Illustrated lecture by Clair G. Martin, curator emeritus of the Huntington Rose Garden. Admission is $10 for non-members, free for members. Refreshments will be served. Bridgehampton Community House. 843 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike. *631-537-2223 hahgarden.com*

VIOLIN & PIANO CONCERT AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
3 p.m. Violinist Marc Levine and pianist Alvin Novak will offer a program of works by Bach, Schubert and Franck. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. Call or go online to register: *631-283-0774, ext. 523 myrml.org*

BOB GREENE AT TEMPLE ADAS ISRAEL
5 p.m. Come hear Bob Greene's incredible story of a 75-year old search. Bob will recount his investigations to locate and better know his family touched by the Holocaust. Co-sponsored Temple Adas Israel and the Unitarian Universalist Congregatio of the South Fork. 30 Atlantic Ave, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0904 templeadasisrael.org*

MAMALEE ROSE & FRIENDS AT RACE LANE
5–7 p.m., Join Race Lane every Sunday for live music. *631-324-5022 racelanerestaurant.com*

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE BIG FIX II
ARF, Kent Animal Shelter, and the Southampton Animal

CALENDAR

Shelter are teaming up to conduct a mass trapping for community (feral) cats. The goal is to get 80 cats neutered and vaccinated. Volunteers needed, please contact Rita Del Ray at *631-537-0400 ext.210 rita@arfhamptons.org*

MONDAY, MAY 6

LIFELONG LEARNING AT ROSS
Ross School is offering Lifelong Learning opportunities for adults, including daytime academic-year courses with a Ross Institute Certificate of continuing education upon successful completion. Classes began 4/1. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Register online. *631-907-5555 ross.org/adult*

THE REAL JAZZ AT THE PIZZA PLACE
6–8 p.m. Mondays. 2123 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Dennis Rafflelock leads a weekly Jazz Jam open to season pros and up-and-comers. No cover. *631-537-7865*

TUESDAY, MAY 7

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S
6:30–9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. *631-537-5110 pierresbridgehampton.com*

FAITH & BELIEF FOR THE MODERN CATHOLIC DISCUSSION SERIES
7:30 p.m. Pastor Father Michael Vetrano will look at "The Moral Teaching of the Church Since Vatican II." Refreshments will served afterward. The Basilica Parish of Jesus and Mary, 168 Hill Street, Southampton. *631-283-0097 shjmbasilica.org*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

KNITTING CIRCLE AT ROGERS MANSION
2 p.m. Wednesdays. All levels welcome to share techniques and share local gossip. $5, free for members. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2424 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

LADIES NIGHT
9:30 p.m. DJ Brian Evans plays your favorite Hamptons classics. Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton, *631-283-2800*

THURSDAY, MAY 9

PAINTING CLASSES AT MADOO
10 a.m.–1 p.m. Thursdays, through 5/30. Watermill-based artist Eric Dever will teach the class and Madoo founder Robert Dash will offer critiques. $300 for members, $350 non-members. 618 Sagg Main St, Sagaponack. Register at *info@madoo.org. 631-537-8200 madoo.org*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7–9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. *631-899-3915 thejamsession.org*

LIVE MUSIC AT MUSE
7–11 p.m. Live music every Thursday at Muse in the Harbor Restaurant & Lounge, 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT HOTEL FISH AND LOUNGE
8 p.m. Live music every Thursday with Hondo. 87 North Road, Shinnecock Hills *631-728-9511*

SPRING NIGHT SKY VIEWING
9–10 p.m. The night of the new moon is ideal for viewing starts. Join FLPG Member Ryan Horn as he points out constellations and stars you can see in the Spring sky. Bring a chair if you wish. Hot cider and doughnuts. Meet at SoFo parking lot, 377 Bridgehampton Turnpike. *631-599-2391 longpondgreenbelt.org*

FRIDAY, MAY 10

OPEN GARDEN AT MADOO
Noon–4 p.m. The Madoo Conservancy will be open to the public for free as part of National Public Gardens Day. 618 Sagg Main St, Sagaponack. *631-537-8200 madoo.org*

SOUTHAMPTON ELKS CARNIVAL
5/10–5/12 and 5/17–5/19, starting at 6 p.m. on Fri., 4 p.m. on Sat., and 2 p.m. on Sun. Rides, games, food, refreshments. 605 County Road 39, Southampton. *631-499-6824*

CANDELIGHT FRIDAYS
5–8 p.m. Wölffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

FOLK AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. Veteran Folk rockers Pete & Maura Kennedy join velveteen voiced folk artist Caroline Doctorow. $15. Stephen Talkhouse, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

2013 DAN'S PAPERS LITERARY PRIZE FOR NONFICTION
Dan's Literary Prize will award a total of $6,000 to the top three writers selected by our panel of judges. Are you the best writer of nonfiction on the East End? Contest ends 7/31, First prize $5,000, Two Runners Up $500 each. Winners announced at the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall in East Hampton on 8/26. $25 per entry. Visit our website for official rules to enter, *Danshamptons.com/literaryprize* or email for more information, *info@danspapers.com*

"MARTHA SPEAKS" AT BAY STREET THEATRE
5/11, 11 a.m. Martha the dog transforms into a person and is given the ability to speak. This live presentation will have something to say to all ages. Tickets start at $15. A limited number of *Martha & Munchies* are available for $50 and include VIP seating and lunch. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. *baystreet.org*

TOUR OF SOUTHAMPTON HOMES
5/11, 1–4:30 p.m. House Tour, 4:30–6 p.m. Champagne Reception, sponsored by Sant Ambroeus Restaurant, and an Art Exhibit Preview. Participants in the "4th Annual Tour of Southampton Homes: An Insider's View" will have the chance to experience six extraordinary houses that illustrate Southampton's unique architectural history– from Colonial times to present. $75 in advance, $90 day of tour. *631-283-2494 aiapeconic.org*

Send Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TRANSACTION
Dear Dan,
You had an interesting article about Western Union in your April 12, 2013 issue.
I wonder if you know that if you have a savings account, and it is declared inactive, the banks definition is, no money in, no money out, and no interested posted, they turn the money over to the state? The bank makes no effort to contact you even though they have your address and phone number. Once the state has your money they make no effort to contact you either. They do have a web site, osc.state.ny.us, that you can check to see if they are holding your money.
It would be a good idea for all your readers to check this web site to see if you, or a friend, has some money they may have forgotten about. Have a great day.
Yours truly,
Harold Dornseif
St. James

I'm aware of it. This is a transaction though. Also they Fight to keep you from learning if it was completed —DR

GUNS KILL
Dear Dan,
So disgusted with the cowardly behavior of some of our Senators bowing down to NRA and their lobbyists while more than 91% of Americans are in favor of universal background checks; a no brainer. Yet 46 of our Senators voted against it…voted against the wishes of the people.
The ratio of 54 pro to 46 con would suggest the majority of Senators wanted the background checks as certainly does the ratio of 91% to 9% of Americans. So what could go wrong? Ask the NRA and their puppet Senators.
So disgusted,
Nick Pappas
East Hampton

I agree with this. —DR

LOCAL PESTICIDES
Dear Stacy,
Last week as I made my way to the Breast Center at Southampton Hospital, in order not to walk in the street, I stepped on the grass. After a few yards I saw that there were those little "warning pesticides" signs all over.
Pesticides at the hospital? Really, in the 21st century? Don't medical professionals know better by now?
Olivia Krensch
Southampton

It could be that certain pesticide use is mandated. We'll talk to hospital administrators, they're good listeners. —SD

PETER THE GREAT
Dear Stacy,
I can't thank you enough for your portrayal of Peter Garnham, Renaissance Man (Written by Joan Baum in April 26, 2013 issue)! He is an inspiration!
He differs from most people who have dreams, in that he also has the drive and the vision to make his dreams come true, to the benefit of countless others. It's mind boggling to read about all he has accomplished, not only for himself, but for whatever community he finds himself in.
Organic gardening, food pantry, giving kids something to do (with Kids Night at Moon), getting his Master Gardener Certificate, writing and editing nonfiction children's books, writing an article about colony collapse disorder, making use of a composting facility, these are all my passions as well, and I haven't gotten a good start on any of them.
Since reading your article, Peter Garnham makes me want to be a better person, and find the time in my schedule to make some progress and accomplish more than just daydreaming about these things.
We can all be better people. We can all be more community minded.
We all need to look around us and see what needs to be done, and just do it!
Sincerely,
A grateful reader,
Christiane Schmohl,
Manorville

When I first met Peter at a lecture he was giving, I knew he was really something. But I had no idea how many "somethings!" —SD

Email your letters to askdan@danspapers.com

KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **40**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **44**, Calendar pg. **62**

THURSDAY, MAY 2

RHYME TIME
10–10:30 a.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Children ages 1–3. Contact Emily Herrick at *emily@hamptonlibrary.org 631-537-0015*

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME
10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs & nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1–4. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

LEGO MANIA!
3:30–4:30 p.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! A great chance for parents to relax and socialize. Ages 4–10. Contact Emily Herrick at *631-537-0015 emily@hamptonlibrary.org*

LEGO & GAMES
4 p.m. Thursdays. For children in kindergarten and up. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

THE SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU'S ACT TWO PROGRAM
6–7:30 p.m. Thursdays, The Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. Act TWO is a teen theatre troupe that performs short plays about issues teens confront on a day-to-day basis. Ages 13–18. Ongoing registration. *631-702-2421*

EXTREME REC NIGHT AT THE SYS
7:30–10 p.m. For Grades 6–12. Bungee Run, inflatable joust, relay races, soccer, basketball, kickball, and more! $2 round trip transportation available. $5 admission. 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. *631-702-2425 sysinc.org*

KATY'S COURAGE BENEFIT CONCERT AT GUILD HALL
7:30 p.m. Classically trained student musicians from the East End, ages 11-17, will perform works by Bach, Tchalikowsky, Mendelson, Albeniz and Beethoven. The suggested donation of $15 will benefit Katy's Courage, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to education, pediatric cancer research and childhood bereavement. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. *katyscourage.org*

FRIDAY, MAY 3

PUPPET PLAY GROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE
9:30–11 a.m. Fridays. Free play, songs, games, circle fun, and a Minkie the Monkey puppet show. Ages 3 and under with their grown-ups. $15 members, $25 drop-in. 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES
9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For more information contact Ina Ferrara *631-764-4180.* For other locations, registration, and schedule, visit *mtbythedunes.com*

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/Caregivers with toddler's 10–36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

SHARK DIVE
11 a.m. Daily. ages 12 and up (12–17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). *631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com*

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER AFTER SCHOOL ART CLASSES
3:30–5 p.m. Fridays, After School art classes ages 4 to 11. 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *631-287-4377 southamptonculturalcenter.org*

SATURDAY, MAY 4

PECONIC FAMILY FUN DAY
10 a.m.–noon. Join CMEE, Cornell Coop. Ext., FLPG, Group for the East End, Peconic Land Trust, Ross School, Sylvester Manor and SOFO as they collaborate on this fun, free day for families with children ages 5–10 about water management, agricultural sustainability, recycling and environmental stewardship. At CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

AGE FOCUS FIT CAMP
9 a.m.–Noon. Four consecutive Saturdays. Designed for ages 14-16. Initial evaluation will be held at 365 County Rd. 39a, Suite 10, Southampton. Fit Camp will be held at the Southampton Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. For details, *631-243-3628 agefocus.net*

LEGO CLUB
10 a.m.–noon. Saturdays. Children's Museum of the East End. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Construct works of art using the thousands of Legos at the Museum. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

SWADDLE WADDLE AT CMEE
11 a.m. Get a sneak peak at this new class at Children's Museum of the East End. Fun shakers, noise-makers, yoga/stretching, parachutes, flashcards, shapes and more! This intro class will be $5 for members, $15 for non-members. For ages 4 months–3 years. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

GREASE AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE
2 p.m. & 7 p.m., Also on 5/5 at 2 p.m. Stages, A Children's Theatre Workshop Inc., presents "Grease" at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. $15. *631-725-9500 stagesworkshop.org*

POTTERY WORKSHOP AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM
2–3:30 p.m., Series of Saturdays. For children age 7 and up. Artist and educator Wendy Gottlieb leads this unique study of the cross-cultural history of ceramics, culminating with the production of pottery by students. Space is limited to 10 students. $120 for the series, $90 for members. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118, ext. 130 parrishart.org*

STORY & CRAFT TIME
3:30 p.m. Join for a story and craft, with a different theme each week. This week it's Fiesta & Maracas! Perfect for families. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

SWAN LAKE BALLET PROGRAM AT WHBPAC
Young dancers have the opportunity to take part in high quality dance instruction and to perform alongside professionals in a final performance of Swan Lake on 5/4 at 7 p.m. and on 5/5 at 3 p.m. For more info call *631-288-2350 ext.114,* to register, call *631-288-2350, ext.102 whbpac.org*

DAISY JOPLING BAND & EAST HAMPTON HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS AT GUILD HALL
7:30 p.m. Daisy Jopling returns to Guild Hall with her band and will be performing pop and rock songs with some of East Hampton's most talented young musicians: violinist Brandon White, EEHS Chanterelle and the Far East Fiddle Club. $20 general/$18 members/$10 students. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

ROSS SCHOOL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS PRESENTS AFTERNOONS AT ROSS
Meet every Saturday afternoon. Under the guidance of Ross faculty and local professionals, students can take courses and workshops in art, art history, horseback riding, ice skating, gymnastics, comic book creation, clay, pottery, fiber fusion, newspaper, theatre arts, hip-hop and world dance. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. For the full list of programs, visit *www.ross.org/afternoons* and to sign up, please call *631-907-5555* or email *communityprograms@ross.org*

SUNDAY, MAY 5

LET'S TRY ORIGAMI
1:30 p.m. Perfect for grade 2 through adult. Join us for folding fun! Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

SUNDAY STORY TIME
1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3–plus. *631-324-0222*

SUNDAY GAMES
3:30–4:30 p.m. Sundays. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Get away from TV screens and challenge your friends or family to a friendly board game competition. We'll provide a variety of games including Chutes & Ladders, Candyland, Apples to Apples and others. Ages 3–9. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

MONDAY, MAY 6

PUPPET PLAY GROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE
9:30–11 a.m. Free play, songs, games, circle fun, and a Minkie the Monkey puppet show. Ages 3 and under with their grown-ups. $15 members, $25 drop-in. 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

TOT ART AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE
10:45 a.m. For kids ages 2–4 and their grown-ups. An hour of crafty fun! $15 members/$25 drop-in. 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

WIGGLE AND GIGGLE WITH BOOKS
11:30–noon, East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Children will enjoy this interactive time with books as they listen to the words and move with the story. Babies–3 years. *631-324-0222x2 childrens@easthamptonlibrary.org*

ROSS SCHOOL AFTERNOON CLASSES
18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Ross School offers classes for all grade levels K–5, such as Art: Meet the Masters, Art Around the World, Art: Fiber Fusion, Clay: The "Glass" Menagerie, Clay: Form and Function, Hip Hop & World Dance, Gymnastics, Nature Discovery, Progressive Athletics, Introduction to Theater Arts, Advanced Theater Arts, Robotics. *631-907-5555 ross.org/community*

SPEAKING SHAKESPEARE AT GUILD HALL
7 p.m. Students from the Round Table Theatre Company & Academy present their final work on the stage of the John Drew Theater. Free admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

Send Kids' Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out.

A Brief History of Grilling, Barbecuing & BBQ

BY WALLACE FIGG

May is National Barbecue Month, and if the growing presence of top-flight grilled fare on the East End is any indication, it should come as no surprise that the convalescence of food and fire has inspired not only a national culinary celebration, but one worthy of an entire 30 days. Yes, there is sure to be some debate over semantics when it comes to trying separate "barbecue" from "grilling" from "BBQ," but really, when it all tastes so good, what are we arguing about? Instead, let's come together around the fire to honor our collective love of all things charred as we offer a (mostly) true account of grilling milestones through the ages.

1 million BC: Man discovers fire.

999,999 and 59 seconds BC: Man puts meat over fire. Raw-food movement put on hold for next 1,002,000 years.

1492: Columbus discovers America, or at least runs into the Caribbean, where he makes an even more important discovery—the Taino people grilling game and fish over coals, using a wooden structure whose name sounds like "barbacoa" to the explorers.

1706: Edward Ward publishes "The Barbacue Feast: or, the three pigs of Peckham, broil'd under an apple-tree" in London. Centuries before *Kitchen Confidential*, the account of a night in Jamaica filled with rum, an open fire, a porcine trio, and the crowd that gathered to watch the feast unfold from start to finish remains the foundation of grilling literature. Yes, there is such a thing as grilling literature.

1793: George Washington lays cornerstone of U.S. Capitol, then follows with a celebration whose centerpiece is a tribute-to-the-grilling-gods 500-pound ox. July 4 cookouts have been trying to live up to that one ever since.

1920: Henry Ford takes waste wood from his automobile production facilities and finds a method to turn it into charcoal briquettes. Ford's brother-in-law E.G. Kingsford selects a site to mass manufacture the briquettes and winds up with his name on one of America's most famous backyard-barbecue-related businesses.

1952: Sick and tired of ashes blowing around his yard, George Stephen finds inspiration in the shape of the harbor buoys made by the Weber Bros. Metal Spinning Company, cuts one in half, adds a grate and joins the ranks of Da Vinci, Franklin and Edison when the first Weber grill is released to the public.

1970s: "Kiss the Cook" aprons become staples of the Father's Day gift catalogue. Grilling couture set back at least 100 years.

1980: When Robert De Niro unleashes rage over an overcooked steak in *Raging Bull*, the importance of perfectly cooked meat transcends the kitchen and enters American pop culture. Two years later, Rocky Balboa will reintroduce the art of hand-tenderizing.

2008: More than 30,000 people consume more than 61,000 pounds of meat cooked over open fires covering an area larger than a football field in Paraguay, setting the *Guinness Book of World Records* mark for Largest Barbecue in the World. The event will stand as the greatest grilling event ever, until...

July 12, 2013: An all-star lineup of grill masters from Long Island's North Fork and South Fork—including Robby Beaver of The Frisky Oyster, Noah Schwartz of Noah's, Main Restaurant & Oyster Bar's Keith Luce, Billy Oliva of Delmonico's of Southampton, Bryan Futerman of Foody's, Emanouil Aslanoglou of Old Stove Pub, Colin Ambrose of Estia's Little Kitchen, Bay Burger's Joe Tremblay, Victor Tapia of the Palm, and David Hersh of Cowfish and Rumba—take on a team of New York City luminaries—including Commerce's Harold Moore, Joey Campanaro of The Little Owl, Stanton Social's Chris Santos, Paul Denamiel of Le Rivage, Niles Noren of Red Rooster, Sam Hazen of Veritas, and Elizabeth Karmel of Hill Country BBQ—in the first annual Blue Moon GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda competition. With crowds cheering the chefs on and chowing down, who will be crowned "Master Grill Chef" that night in Bridgehampton? History awaits...

GrillHampton kicks off a food-filled Dan's Taste of Two Forks weekend on Friday, July 12, at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton. For tickets and info, visit DansTasteofTwoForks.com.

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A Crowd-Pleaser from "Girls Night Out"

BY SILVIA LEHRER

Dr. Paula Angelone, a New York City and Southampton resident initiated "girls night out" some months ago with emails flying back and forth until the big night came along in mid-April. Eight friends who came together through food over the years giddily attended with their potluck offerings. Maybe not so "potluck," as Paula, an extremely organized person, somehow managed to balance the menu with delectable preparations, from appetizer through dessert, from this food-obsessed group. Bubbly Prosecco with an additional selection of wines compliments of Paula, were enjoyed through the evening in a handsome setting.

We were all intrigued with Maureen Villantes' roasted pepper appetizer—thinly sliced peppers and onion arranged on a platter with mozzarella slices and crostini for guests to arrange on their own, and they were delighted to do so. A good idea, I thought, it makes it easy on the hosts. When I tested Maureen's recipe at home I was delighted with the ease of not having to peel and seed whole peppers. When I asked Maureen her inspiration for the dish she shied away from taking any credit, "Just handed down," she said. Wherever they came from, they came from, and I'm glad they surfaced.

ROAST PEPPERS AND ONIONS

This basic roast pepper and onion recipe is a terrific base for a variety of dishes.

Yield: about 1 1/2 cups.

Basic roast pepper and onion recipe
2 large sweet red peppers
1/2 Spanish or Bermuda onion
4 extra-virgin olive oil, divided
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon local sea salt
2 to 3 sprigs fresh rosemary

Preheat oven to 350°F.

1. Rinse and dry peppers with paper towel. Stand the peppers up and cut straight down, discarding the stem, seedy core and excess seeds. Slice the peppers lengthwise into 1/2-inch strips. Peel and halve the onion and place cut side down. Slice the onions lengthwise into 1/2-inch strips and set aside.

2. Line a sheet pan with heavy foil, shiny side down, and pour 1 tablespoon olive oil on the foil. Spread the oil, throughout the pan with the back of a spoon. Place the peppers on the greased foil and sprinkle over the garlic salt and sea salt. Drizzle over the remaining 3 tablespoons olive oil; add the rosemary sprigs and tumble the ingredients to mix. Spread them evenly in the pan. Place pan in preheated oven and bake for 40 minutes. Remove tray from oven and add the onions. Toss onions to mix with the peppers and seasoning. Bake an additional 35 minutes until peppers are tender and lightly charred and onions are crisp. Can be prepared ahead to this point and refrigerated in a suitable container. Bring to room temperature when ready to serve.

Sweet red peppers make this dish

ROAST PEPPER AND ONION WITH MOZZARELLA ON CROSTINI

Maureen Villante made quite a hit with this captivating appetizer.

Serves 8 to 10

Basic roast pepper and onion recipe
1 container fresh mozzarella, drained, thinly sliced and halved

Crostini
French baguette, cut into 1/4 inch slices
3 cloves garlic, unpeeled and halved lengthwise
Extra virgin olive oil

Preheat Broiler to highest setting.

1. Spread bread slices on a cookie sheet one layer deep. Broil 4 inches from source of heat until golden brown, about 1 minute on each side. Remove from oven and while the toast is warm, rub the cut surface of garlic over one side then drizzle over a bit of oil. Can be prepared ahead and stored in a wax paper lined tin.

2. When ready to serve, top each crostini with mozzarella and peppers, arrange on an attractive platter and serve.

Visit Silvia's website at savoringthehamptons.com to read her blogs and more recipes.

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A Guide to Local Favorites

SOUTHAMPTON AND HAMPTON BAYS

75 MAIN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
Italian/American $$$
Executive chef Mark Militello. Open daily, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Dinner 4:30 p.m.-midnight, 75 Main Street, Southampton. **631-283-7575, 75main.com.**

MATSULIN
Asian $$
Finest Asian Cuisine. Zagat-Rated. Lunch, Dinner, Sushi & Sake Bar. Catering available. Open daily from noon. 131 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. **631-728-8838, matsulin.com.**

EAST HAMPTON AND MONTAUK

CROSS EYED CLAM BAR & GRILL
Seafood and Chops
Seafood, prime steaks and chops, amazing burgers, fish tacos, cocktails and more! Late night entertainment. Breakfast and lunch at the Clam Shack. Dinner daily from 4 p.m. 440 West Lake Drive, Montauk Harbor, Montauk. **631-668-8065.**

NAVY BEACH
International $$$
Montauk's favorite beachfront restaurant. Dinner served Thursday through Monday. Lunch weekends. New menu items! 16 Navy Road, Montauk. **631-668-6868, navybeach.com.**

RACE LANE
Local Cuisine $$$
Sourcing fresh, seasonal produce for their new spring menu. Innovation and a touch of the multicultural make it a special dining experience. Open for dinner Wednesday through Sunday from 5 p.m. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. **631-324-5022, racelanerestaurant.com.**

BRIDGEHAMPTON AND SAG HARBOR

BOBBY VAN'S
Steak and Fish $$$
Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Open Mon –Fri. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m. Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. 11:30–10 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. **631-537-0590, bobbyvans.com.**

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY
Espresso Bar, Bakery, Cafe & Coffee Roastery $
A Hamptons classic since 1994 and a *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" Famous hand-roasted coffee, real baristas, muffins and bagels, egg sandwiches, a Mexican Grill and more. Open 5:30 a.m.–6 p.m. daily, year round. Café open 7 a.m. – 4 p.m. Locations in Water Mill next to The Green Thumb farmstand and in Westhampton Beach across from Village Hall. Also anywhere with their Mercedes Mobile Espresso Unit for your event! **631-726-COFE** or visit them on Twitter and Facebook. **hamptoncoffeecompany.com.**

MUSE IN THE HARBOR
New American $$$
Open for dinner at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Open for brunch (10:30 a.m.–3 p.m.) Saturdays and Sundays. Live music Sundays and Tuesdays. $30 three-course prix fixe all night Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday; and until 6:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. **631-899-4810, museintheharbor.com.**

OSTERIA SALINA
Sicilian/Italian $$
Authentic Sicilian cuisine and family recipes from the Aeolian island of Salina. Bucatini con Sarde, Pesce Spada, Polpo, artisanal Cannoli. 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. **631-613-6469, osteriasalina.com.**

PIERRE'S
Casual French $$$
Euro-chic but casual French restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.–Sun., 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. **631-537-5110, pierresbridgehampton.com.**

SEN RESTAURANT
Sushi and More $$$
Chicken, beef and shrimp favorites with a selection of sushi and sashimi. Opens 5:30 p.m. daily. 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. **631-725-1774, senrestaurant.com.**

DINING OUT KEY:
Price Range $$$
Local Wine
Kid-Friendly
For complete restaurant listings and more dining information, visit **danshamptons.com**

NORTH FORK AND SHELTER ISLAND

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM
Steak and Seafood $$
The best aged and marinated steak, freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292; 1065 Franklinville Rd., Laurel. **631-298-3262, elbowroomli.com.**

OLD MILL INN
Local Cuisine $$$
Built in 1820, delights customers with great waterfront dining on the deck overlooking Mattituck Inlet and by woodburning fireplace in the pub. This destination restaurant in North Fork wine country showcases fresh, local ingredients. Voted Best Of The Best Bar, bringing top-notch artists to the East End. Reservations recommended. **631-298-8080, oldmillinn.com.**

ORIENT BY THE SEA
Seafood $
Restaurant and full-service marina. Offering an extensive menu of local seafood and fresh vegetables. Located next to Cross Sound Ferry. Dine while you overlook beautiful Gardiners Bay on our outdoor deck. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 40200 Main Road, Orient. **631-323-2424, orientbythesea.com.**

PORTO BELLO
Italian $$
Celebrating 21 years, in their original location on the waterfront at 1410 Manhanset Ave., Brewer's Marina, Greenport. Offering local and imported wines, Porto Bello is one of the North Fork's hidden treasures! **631-477-1515.**

RIVERHEAD, EAST QUOGUE, WESTHAMPTON

THE ALL STAR
All American $$
Premiere bowling, sports bar and entertainment venue. This industrial chic-inspired facility boasts 22 state-of-the-art bowling lanes, VIP room with six private lanes, vortex bar with 12 inverted beer taps. Restaurant and sports bar menu designed by renowned chef Keith Luce. 96 Main Road, Riverhead, **631-998-3565, theallstar.com.**

BUOY ONE
Seafood & Steak $$
Offering the freshest fish and finest steaks, daily specials, Eat in or Take out. Call to inquire about our Buoy One Clam Bake. **62 Montauk Hwy., Westhampton 631-998-3808 & 1175 W. Main Street, Riverhead 631-208-9737, buoyone.com. Also in Huntington!**

ROADHOUSE PIZZA
Brick Oven Pizza $
Nestled on the Peconic River in Riverhead, dine inside or outside while enjoying Brick Oven Pizza, fresh salads, pasta and hot and cold heroes made to order. Gluten-free pizza and pasta available. Beer and wine available. On-and-off premises catering available. Located at 1111 W. Main St., Riverhead. **631-208-9888, roadhousepizza.com.**

TWEED'S
Continental $$
Located in historic Riverhead, Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best L.I. vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main St. **631-208-3151, tweedsrestaurant.com.**

For more listings and events check out
DansHamptons.com

Kelly Laffey

Check out the daily dining specials at Gurney's Sea Grille in Montauk!

Ellen Dioguardi

The Lobster Grille's Surf and Turf

Last Call for Restaurant Week!

BY AJI JONES

SIDE DISH

SPRING LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK continues through Sunday, May 5. The promotion features three-course prix fixe menus for $27.95 and is offered all night, except for Saturday when it may only be offered until 7 p.m. East End participants include **North Fork Table & Inn** in Southold, **Oakland's** Restaurant in Hampton Bays, and **The Patio at 54 Main** in Westhampton. The full list may be viewed online at longislandrestaurantweek.com 631-329-2111

FRESNO in East Hampton serves a two-course and three-course prix fixe for $30 and $35 Sunday through Thursday beginning at 5:30 p.m.
Dinner choices include pan seared Scottish salmon with couscous, fennel and harissa beurre blanc; chicken Milanese with arugula, goat cheese salad and roasted tomato sauce; and a burger with lettuce, tomato, red onion and pommes frites. 631-324-8700

Stacy Dermont

The view at Madison & Main in Sag Harbor

NICK & TONI'S in East Hampton serves Sunday brunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Select menu items may include shrimp and Anson Mills creamy polenta with rock shrimp, applewood-smoked bacon and poached organic eggs; whole wheat pancakes with Halsey Farm apples and orange scented whipped cream; and chicken fried free range chicken with cheddar biscuits and pancetta red eye gravy. 631-324-3550

LITTLE RED in Southampton serves brunch in addition to the regular lunch menu on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Brunch selections include English breakfast with English bacon, B&W blood pudding, baked beans, fried eggs and roasted tomatoes; Little Red omelet with fresh mozzarella, zucchini, grape tomatoes and basil; and fat and fluffy French toast with breakfast sausage, blueberry jam and maple syrup. 631-283-3309

THE LIVING ROOM in East Hampton announces a Taste, Wine & Dine dinner on Thursday, May 9 at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The evening features a tasting of six wines and a five-course dinner for $125 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are required. The menu includes curry crusted pan-fried sea scallop with cauliflower purée; grilled arctic char in a pot a feu with spring vegetables and ramslok; and slow-baked hanger steak with café de Paris, steamed broccoli and semi-dried tomato. 631-324-5006

OAKLAND'S RESTAURANT in Hampton Bays serves lunch and dinner every day beginning at noon. Dinner selections include rigatoni with chicken and sun dried tomatoes with organic spinach in a roasted pepper cream sauce; wild mushroom dusted halibut served in a green onion parmesan cream sauce and finished with a truffle compound butter; and grilled bone-in rib eye crusted with an asiago, hot Italian sausage topping, caramelized garlic and crushed red pepper balsamic compound butter. 631-728-6900

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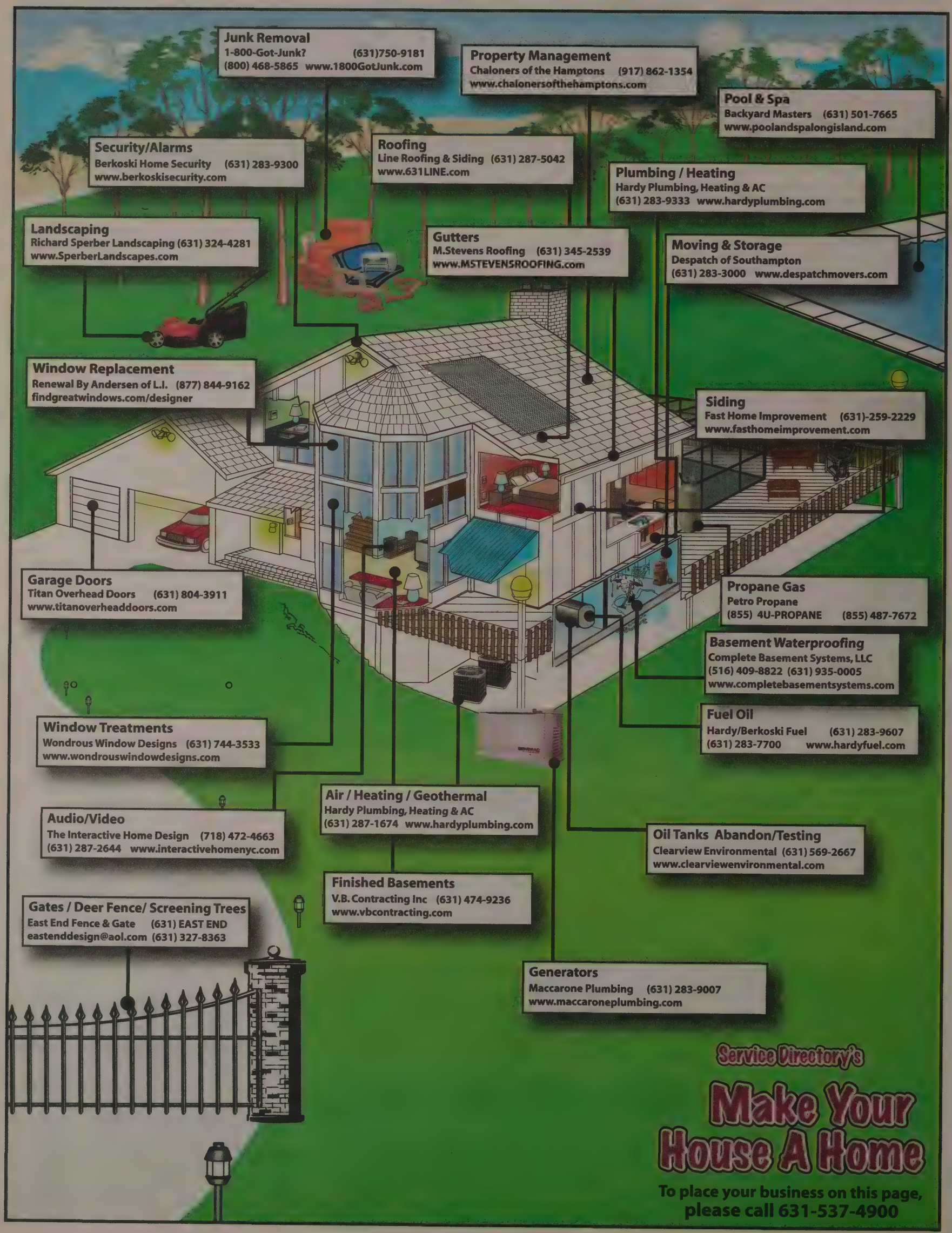
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www.chalonersofthehamptons.com
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www.poolandspalongisland.com
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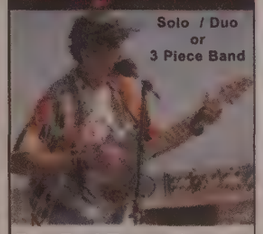
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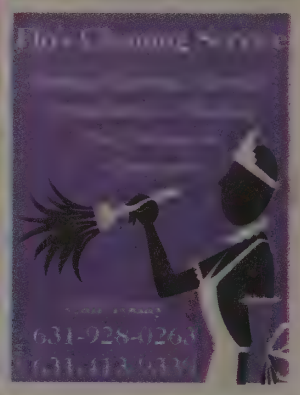

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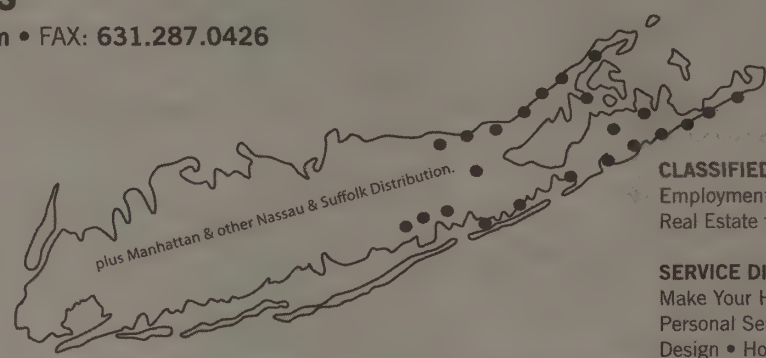

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Amagansett: S.O.H. 2 BR, walk to Village/ Ocean, fully furnished, pool, jacuzzi. Long season, $23,500. 631-495-5118

BRIDGEHAMPTON 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 private acres. Great home: Pool, Large Deck, Pretty Landscaping. Lots of lawn! Terrific Master Suite (Double Soaking Tub). 2- story Great Room w/ FP & Open Beamed Ceiling. Minutes Hampton Classic, Sag Harbor, Ocean Beaches. MD- LD $39,000. July- LD $37,000. Longer periods possible. 917-797-8838

BRIDGEHAMPTON SOH 4 BR, 2 Bath contemporary. 50 foot heated pool. July- LD $37,500. July $19,000. August $24,000. 917-226-5034

Bridgehampton: Three homes with pool and tennis available for short term rent. Owner (212)285-2440 **www.theresidencesof.com** info@theresidencesof.com

EAST HAMPTON guest suite, private entrance, AC, pool, deck, bike to beach. Pet possible. No smoking. MD- LD $19,500. Flexible dates. 917-678-6043

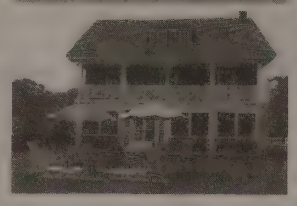
East Hampton newly renovated home in East Hampton Springs, 4 BR, 4.5 bath. Available for season, short term, or sale. 631-897-4208

East Hampton NW, 5 on-suite BR's, chef's kitchen, heated pool, outdoor shower, CAC, WiFi, Cable, W/D, minutes to Bridgehampton/ Sag Harbor/ Wainscott and area beaches. Aug- LD $35,000. 917-445-8427

East Hampton Springs: 2 BR's in sunny new house, close to bay. $5,000 each bedroom, includes utilities. MD- LD. No smoking/ pets. 646-413-4972

HAMPTON BAYS/ SOUTHAMPTON Partially furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit, LR, kitchen. Heat included. Water view, decking. Reasonable. Call owner (631)764-3834

Summer Rentals



HAMPTON BAYS
Victorian 5 BR, 2.5 bath, Bayfront home sleeps 10. Cottage sleeps 6, both rentals monthly-weekly MD- September. Inquire: hampvacation161@gmail.com

Hampton Bays- Spacious 4 BR, 2 bath, EIK, screened porch, LP w/fp, 20x40 in ground pool, outdoor shower, CAC, large yard. Minutes to beach/ town. MD- LD $28,000. www.Sbvrental@gmail.com

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Remsenburg: 4 BR ranch, all new, 3 doors from Bay. Rent Aug- Sept. 516-655-1210

SAG HARBOR 2 BR, 1 bath cottage, CAC, deck. Steps to Long Beach. Sleeps 2- 5 people. $13,500 MD- LD 646-361-6300

SAG HARBOR Quiet, private, short minutes to beaches and village, spacious, bright, newly renovated 3 BRs, 1.5 bath, EIK, formal dining, screened porch, outdoor- shower, much more! MD- LD $19.5k. 631-725-7189

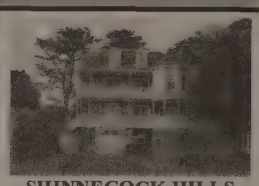
Sag Harbor Village Gem! 3 BR, 2.5 baths, fireplace, garage, amenities. Year round $49,500. MD- LD $36,500. July $17,000; August $19,000. 917-684-5967

Sag Harbor Village, 2 BR, 1 bath apt in Historic District, walk to all, on-site parking, A/C, newly renovated. No pets. Long season. $18,000. 631-899-4658

Sag Harbor Village, new construction, 5 BR, 2.5 bath, all new appliances & furniture, fireplace, hardwood floors, large covered wrap-around porch. $28k long season. 5/15/13- 9/15/13. 631-725-1743

SAG HARBOR/ NORTH HAVEN: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cottage, CAC, deck, skylights, fireplace, private. $14,500 MD- LD. 631-899-3459.

Summer Rentals



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Water Mill- Stylish Post Modern! Gracious front porch, cathedral great room, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, central air, heated pool. (Internet #84152) MD- LD $60,000

Southampton Country Cottage, 1 BR with large great room & kitchen. Wood floors, cathedral ceilings. MD- LD $13,000. No smoking/ pets. 516-909-9515

Southampton newly renovated 3 BR, 2 bath house. No pets/ smoking. Available MD- LD $28,000. July or Aug. 631-377-0728

SOUTHAMPTON STUDIO suitable for one or couple, near the beach. No smoking, no pets. MD- LD $7,500. 631-283-9357

SOUTHAMPTON
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SOUTHAMPTON: Guest room for rent (double occupancy) with private bathroom in sunny contemporary home, large swimming pool with outdoor shower, WiFi, new kitchen/ bathrooms. short minutes to beaches. MD- LD $10,990, July $5,500, August $6,000. 917-859-5997

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Summer Rentals

WATER MILL waterfront, Near village/ beach, granite kitchen, sailboat, 3+ bedrooms. July- LD $29,500. Open House: Saturday & Sunday 11-3, 618 Montauk Hwy. 914-584-0631 www.blueprints-nyc.wix.com/hamptons-summer

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Westhampton Beach
2 BR, 2 bath Condo
July & Aug. Price Neg.
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Westhampton Beach: 1 BR condo, pool, tennis. $10,000 summer season. July $3,750. Aug $4,750. 516-528-0520

WESTHAMPTON BEACH: Immaculate, furnished, ocean front 1 BR, 2 bath, CAC, pool, tennis. MD- LD $17,000 305-582-9567

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HAMPTON BAYS/ SOUTHAMPTON Water view. Partially furnished 1 Bedroom apartment, 1 bath, LR, kitchen. Decking. Heat included. Reasonable. Call owner (631)764-3834

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Southampton: Waterfront. Charming 2 BR Cottage. Available MD- LD $15,000. Yearly $1,750 mo., + utilities. No Pets/ Smoking. 631-903-9911.

WESTHAMPTON 2 bedroom house wooded half acre. Quiet dead end street. New EIK, appliances, carpeting, windows, w/d. 917-687-5902

Rooms

Hampton Bays: 1 room available in nice big house for summer, $800 monthly includes all. 631-223-6132

Wainscott/ EH: SOH, Private Room/ entrance, private full bath. Pool. Monthly or Year-Round. Call 917-270-6677, Email: artherzog@aol.com

Shares

SAG HARBOR: SHARE Beautiful home BY BEACH. $1,200/ year round or $2,500 per month for summer. 917-626-5459

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Broker 516-647-6700

Hampton Bays: New 3 BR, 2 bath house! Deck, CAC, IGS, landscaped, detached 2 car garage. Commission paid, brokers welcome. $369,000. 516-456-7137

Manorville/ GV, over 55, 15 minutes to Hamptons. Corner house, mint 2 BR, 2 bath, garage. New paint/ tile/ carpet. $43,500. Low maintenance, low taxes. Martha 631-335-7506, Melissa 631-220-2615

North Haven Waterfront: Spectacular 4 BR, 4.5 bath, gourmet kitchen, 2 car garage, heated pool. A must see. $5,750,000.00 Exclusive K.R.-McCrosson R.E. 631-725-3471

Homes

NORTH SEA/ Conscience Point FSBO Hidden gem! .79 acres, multi-resident, 3 bedroom main, 2 bedroom cottage, tennis court 18x33 above ground pool, border on horse pasture, great location Must see! $829,000. 631-287-0487

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Southampton- Shinnecock Bay Vistas! Light, bright Contemporary, close to Village, cathedral living, fireplace, dining area, deluxe breakfast bar kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, spacious deck, heated pool. (Internet #36175) Exclusive $849,000

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UNDER A MILLION
Bargains on the East End

Tides Have Turned in East End Real Estate

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

The results are in for the first quarter, and it looks like real estate has some good news to report. Both Corcoran and Town and Country Real Estate released their highly read, first quarter reports last week and the results tend to say one thing, prices have come down, but buying has come up. Is the tide turning in East End real estate?

According to the Corcoran report, the average price declined by 10% in the Hamptons. The inventory decreased by 1.5% from last year and increased by 1.3% compared to Fourth Quarter 2012. Somewhat unremarkably, compared to last quarter, the average sale price dropped by 36% and the median price of homes dropped 24% for the whole area. The residential luxury market in the Hamptons, according to Corcoran went as expected. The median and average prices for the South Fork declined in the first quarter by 13% and 19% respectively. This was expected because high-end purchasers acted in record numbers in late 2012, before new tax structures went into effect. This fact was a large theme for both reports, since if it wasn't for the tax selling, these drops would be extraordinarily surprising.

"Sold!" on the East End

It's important to keep in mind the 1st quarter of closed sales reflects the business—or deals—of the prior quarter due to the time lapse between making a deal and sitting down to the closing, then having the closing documents recorded

Shelter Island, statistically, had the greatest percent ascent in both the Number of Home Sales and Total Home Sales Volume, at 50% and 118% respectively. That is simply statistical, since the Number of Home Sales rose from 6 to 9 and the Total Homes Sale Volume from $3.14M to $6.85M—not a lot of data to analyze. One of the brightest spots for activity was Bridgehampton (which includes Water Mill and Sagaponack) where there was $98.7 million Total Home Sales Volume and a 40% increase in home sales in the $5 million to $9.99 million range. Those seven sales in 1st Quarter 2013 account for all the sales in that price range for all Hamptons markets combined.

Montauk had an increase of 41% in the Number of Home Sales from 17 to 24 . Southampton Village experienced the greatest pullback, a 73% drop in the Number of Home Sales from 15 to 4 and a dramatic 86% loss in Total Home Sales Volume from $49 million to $7 million.

According to Judi A. Desiderio, CEO of Town and Country Real Estate, "In my professional opinion, this is simply a blip on the radar screen. Southampton Village has always been one of the East End's crown jewels. In fact, looking at the Median Home Sales Price, Southampton Village more than doubled from $800K in 2012 to $1.625M in 2013, although still far off from its high water mark, but Southampton Village is coming back."

Desiderio also stressed that all eight Town and Country offices and associates are busier than they have ever been in the last six years and that these appointments will result in sales.

Busy bees in real estate means that more sales are on their way for the next couple of quarters, and as we head into the summer season, Hamptons real estate is certainly looking like the place to be.

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Fabulous Condo near Southampton Village. On-site Pool, tennis court and full gym. Private brick patio for entertaining. Family room with large wood burning fireplace. Very Sunny, low maintenance with affordable taxes. 3 bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. Clifford Packingham.
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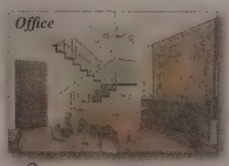

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Debbie & Theodore Goldbergh to David J. Lyon, 77 Hand Lane, **$2,500,000**

EAST HAMPTON
299 Kings Point Road LLC to Anne-Clarie Monod, 299 Kings Point Road, **$2,950,000**

EAST QUOGUE
156 Reincurt LLC to G Patrick McCarthy, 156 Chardonnay Drive, **$1,525,000**

MONTAUK
Jeanne Levy-Church to Michael Hirtenstein, 234 Old Montauk Highway, **$10,000,000**

SAGAPONACK
Jean & Walter King Joshua & Nicole Resnick, 22 Ranch Court, **$1,375,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Anthony Fiorentino to 765 North Sea Mecox Road LLC 765 North Sea Mecox Road, **$3,500,000**

WAINSCOTT
Barnett L. Brown to Town of East Hampton, 2 Ardsley Road, **$2,000,000**

WATER MILL
Clifford P. Robertson Trust to 36 Morrison Lane LLC, 36 Morrison Lane, **$11,000,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Carolyn & Roger O'Neill to Ethan & Natalie Auerbach, 41 Seafield Lane, **$3,050,000**

WESTHAMPTON DUNES
A. Peter Lubitz to 696 Dune Road LLC, 696 Dune Road, **$1,430,000**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: EAST QUOGUE ★★★

East Quogue Partners LLC to DLV Quogue Owner LLC, Spinney Road, **$17,407,390** (multiple lots)

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

AMAGANSETT
Alfred Villa to Beth K. Warner, 210 Fresh Pond Road, **$625,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Charles Myers to Shelley Spevakow, 17 Miller Lane West, **$950,000**

Raquel Perez to Robert Ames, 2 Jodys Path, **$825,000**

EAST MARION
Estate of Brian H. Madden to Seeorient LLC, 2820 Shipyard Lane Unit 2G2, **$599,000**

Konstantina & Zorzis Raptopoulos to Elizabeth & George Manolangas, 1320 Willow Drive, **$512,500**

MONTAUK
Sarah & William Sobel to Enrico Granata, 40 Birch Drive, **$940,000**

QUOGUE
Jemcap SD LLC to TTC Associates LLC, 12 Blueberry Court, **$682,500**

SAG HARBOR
Paul G. Wolfram to Carol & Mark Flanagan, 384 Division Street, **$510,000**

SAGAPONACK
David & Shelly Ramunno to Joan & John Tembeck, 8 Round Pond Lane, **$782,500**

SOUTHAMPTON
Estate of Ludwika & Steven Lam to Brian J. Terkelsen, Bellows Court, **$800,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Erin & Joseph Cacciabaudo to Catherine & Jason McManus, 205 Sunset Avenue, **$795,000**

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Open Houses this Weekend

Saturday, May 4th and Sunday, May 5th

OPEN HOUSE | [illegible] Banks Road

NORTHWEST TRADITIONAL

East Hampton. Extremely well-maintained home with gourmet kitchen, dining room and 4 suites. There is a heated pool, central air and fireplace. The property is 1.13 acres landscaped lawn and flowering bushes and is surrounded on 3 sides by a nature preserve wrap. Exclusive. **$1.495M WEB# 10048**

Dennis Avedon 631.907.1458

OPEN HOUSE | Sun. 4/28, 1-3PM | 18 Spring Pond Lane

EXQUISITE SOUTHAMPTON HOME IN BEACH COMMUNITY

Southampton. Newly built home with 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths, all outfitted with the finest of fixtures and finishes you will see that no detail has been overlooked. Relax on the expansive deck by the heated gunite pool or play a game of tennis, your options are endless. Views of National Golf Links and Cold Spring Pond. Available with all the custom furnishings included. Exclusive. **$1.475M WEB# 26914**

Michael Tammaro 917.391.8325

OPEN HOUSE | Sat. 5/4, 12-1:30PM | 33 Cove Road

SOUTHAMTON WITH MARINA

Southampton. Located in the Cove, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is on half acre with plenty of room to expand. Includes central air and a deck off the dining room overlooking the expansive yard. Keep your boat right around the corner at Southampton Cove Marina and Towd Point. Exclusive. **$550K WEB# 54451**

Katie Milligan 516.848.9814

THREE-STORY SALTBOX CONTEMPORARY

Quogue. Six bedroom, 3 bath, 3,680 SF+/- home with dual kitchens offers great mother/daughter potential. Extensive decking across the back and a large patio area overlook the rear yard with 32x16 in-ground gunite pool all situated on a .46 acre parcel. Low Taxes. Exclusive. **$829K WEB# 28752**

Suzy Ribeiro 516.635.8402

22686

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